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# ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

The Only Evening Paper in St. Louis With the Associated Press News Service.

CITY EDITION

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ST. LOUIS, SATURDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 22, 1923—16 PAGES.

PRICE 2 CENTS

## WITNESS IN BRIBE INQUIRY AGREES TO FACE JURORS AGAIN

### POSTAGE STAMPS CROWD THEMSELVES OFF ALL LETTERS IN GERMANY

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 22.—BECAUSE it is now impossible to get enough German postage stamps on an envelope, the German Government has given up the use of stamps. Officials of the Postoffice Department were notified today that the cost of printing the stamps also is greater than their face value and that letters coming from Germany hereafter will bear only a cancellation indicating the necessary postage has been paid.

A letter from Germany now at the lowest unit of weight costs 200,000 marks to deliver in this country.

Alphonsus L. Browne, General Agent of Busch Line, Who Was Sent to Jail for Refusal to Answer Questions, Consents to Reappear Tuesday.

### DECLINES TO MAKE KNOWN INTENTIONS

Concluded by Some That Refusal to Testify May Be Made Clear Cut on Issue of Constitutional Rights.

Alphonsus L. Browne, general agent of the Manufacturers' Railway (Busch Line), whose refusal yesterday to answer a grand jury question about an alleged bribery proposition made to the railway through him, developed a series of close legal questions and caused him to be committed to jail, today agreed to reappear before the grand jury when it reconvenes at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday.

A letter from Germany now at the lowest unit of weight costs 200,000 marks to deliver in this country.

### MOVEMENT TO REQUEST GOV. McCRAY TO RESIGN

Question to Be Considered at Meeting of Indiana Republican Committee.

By the Associated Press.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Sept. 22.—Whether Gov. McCray should be asked to resign as a result of his financial difficulties will be a question submitted to the Republican State Committee at a meeting to be held here next Saturday, according to reports in well informed Republican circles today.

The call for the meeting of the State Committee was issued at Friday midnight by Clyde A. Walb, State Chairman, following a series of conferences participated in by such Republican leaders as Harry S. New, Postmaster General; United States Senator James E. Watson; Joseph B. Kealing, Republican National Committeeman from Indiana, and James P. Goodrich, former Governor of Indiana.

Gov. McCray is understood to have been informed of the movement Friday afternoon at a conference with Senator Watson and the other Republican leaders. Later he expressed his determination to remain in office.

"I'll not resign," the Governor declared. "I have done nothing wrong. All my creditors will be paid if they will only give me a little time and there will be plenty left for me."

The first public information that the Governor was in financial distress came recently when he called a meeting of his creditors to be held at a hotel here. Before his creditors he made a statement proposing to give over to them his holdings which had a value of \$3,233,417 to be liquidated or managed so as to meet his obligations which he listed as \$2,652,682. A creditors' committee has been named and a trustee appointed to handle the Governor's properties.

### TRANSPORTS WITH 850 RUSSIAN 'WHITES' ARRIVE AT SHANGAI

From Korea, Where They Were Refugees—Would Repair Ships and Sail Back to Russia.

By the Associated Press.

SHANGHAI, Sept. 22.—Lieutenant-General F. Glenbock, Russian "white" leader, has arrived off the coast of Shanghai with three transports carrying 850 Russian soldiers. The transports came from Siberia.

Glenbock and his troops have been refugees for some time. The Russian commander has issued a statement declaring that he does not want to add to the already serious refugee problem by landing his men at Shanghai, but asks permission to repair their vessels here in order to put to sea again. It allowed to make repairs, he says, he expects to sail back to Russia.

All the men aboard the Russian ships are former Tsarist soldiers, and there are no women or children among them. The transports fly the Imperial Russian flag.

Glenbock said he removed his men from Korea because they were being overworked by Japanese officials on railway and other public undertakings.

Continued on Page 3, Column 2.

### WITNESS IN INQUIRY



ALPHONSUS L. BROWNE.

### STUDENT SAID TO HAVE ADMITTED ROBBING BANK

Paul Burgett Arrested at Mexico, M., as Man Who Got \$4410 at Kansas City, Kan.

### CADET WAIVES EXTRADITION PAPERS

He Is Also Identified by Moberly Girl as Youth Who Held Up Theater There.

### ZR-1 VISITS CAPITOL AND MOUNT VERNON

New Giant Dirigible Drops Wreath on Tomb of Unknown Soldier.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 22.—Flying an hour late in misty rain, the ZR-1, the Navy's new giant dirigible visited Washington today passing over the Capitol, the White House, Mount Vernon and the tomb of the Unknown Soldier at Arlington, where it dropped a wreath.

The big ship made the flight from Lakehurst apparently without incident, and as its trim, silver gray form slipped through the misty curtain which almost obscured it, thousands lined the streets and crowded the tops of buildings to see it.

A squadron of airplanes from Bolling dipped and darted around the XR-1 like a lot of falcons after a carrier pigeon. By the time the big ship had passed over the White House grounds and headed down the Potomac to circle over the tomb of the unknown soldier and to visit Mount Vernon, she was lost in another fog bank.

Just at 1:30 o'clock, the big ship loomed up out of a fog bank and swerved to the south side of the dome of the Capitol. The commander pointed his nose up Pennsylvania Avenue toward the White House, flying so low that from the ground the great silver tinted body seemed to be no higher than the towers on the Postoffice Department Building.

Admitted to \$5000 Bail.

When the case came up in the Court of Appeals at noon today, Browne's counsel informed Judge Becker that the application for the writ of habeas corpus would be withdrawn and that Browne would appear before the grand jury.

Browne assented to this when questioned by the Judge. The court then directed a Deputy Sheriff to escort Browne back to jail. However, Judge Calhoun admitted Browne to \$5000 bail, which was provided by his brother and a professional bondsman, upon his promise to remain in office.

"I'll not resign," the Governor declared. "I have done nothing wrong. All my creditors will be paid if they will only give me a little time and there will be plenty left for me."

The first public information that the Governor was in financial distress came recently when he called a meeting of his creditors to be held at a hotel here. Before his creditors he made a statement proposing to give over to them his holdings which had a value of \$3,233,417 to be liquidated or managed so as to meet his obligations which he listed as \$2,652,682. A creditors' committee has been named and a trustee appointed to handle the Governor's properties.

Holds Inquiry Is Meaningless.

Browne's attorney, A. Samuel Bender, said for him today that he was "determined to keep his mouth shut" and was "not going to get mixed up in this." Bender declared that he would apply to the Supreme Court of Missouri Monday for a writ of habeas corpus to prevent enforcement of the jail commitment, on the ground that a grand jury inquiry in the matter is meaningless now, since more than a year had passed since the alleged bribery suggestion. Bender asserted that the statute of limitations ran out in a year in such a matter.

Radio Telephone Reports.

"ZR-1" under way was the first dispatch from Commander McCrary, in charge of the flight.

"ZR-1" left Lakehurst, N. J., Philadelphia yard at 9:37. Will be one hour late.

"Have set course for Philadelphia. Six engines half speed, air speed 40 knots; low clouds, about 1000 feet, drifting in from sea."

At 11:15 a.m. Commander McCrary reported the dirigible passing over Camden at 1000 feet elevation, "engine half speed, 45 knots, clouds rising."

Electrical interference in the atmosphere increased as the dirigible moved south and west over Chester, Pa. Commander McCrary reported his wireless telephone no longer could be used. The ship was then at an altitude of 1000 feet and making 44 knots.

When the ZR-1 was three miles north of Wilmington it reported it would pass over Baltimore at 1 p.m., standard time. The ship had increased speed to 46 knots, although none of the six engines was forced to more than half of maximum power.

The grand jury inquiry began yesterday morning. Witnesses in the order in which they were examined, were: Louis P. Aloe, who was present.

### FAIR TOMORROW, LITTLE CHANGE IN TEMPERATURE

#### THE TEMPERATURES.

1 a. m.	5 a. m.	9 a. m.	1 p. m.	5 p. m.
56	57	58	60	60
57	57	58	60	60
58	58	59	61	61
59	59	59	61	61
60	60	60	62	62
61	61	61	63	63

Highest, 56, at 6 a.m.

Lowest, 56, at 6 p.m.

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Fair tonight and tomorrow; no material change in temperature.

Missouri: Fair tonight and probably tomorrow; warmer tonight and west portions.

Illinois: Fair tonight, warmer in north and west portions; tomorrow, probably increasing cloudiness, cooler by night in north portion.

State of the river at 7 a.m., 3.8 feet, a fall of .5 feet.

### FIRPO'S WILD AUTO CAUSES TRAFFIC JAMS IN NEW YORK

Police Commissioner Informally Requests Police Fighter to Absent Self From Downtown Streets

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Sept. 22.—The New York police have not exactly commanded Luis Angel Firpo to get out of town or keep off the streets, but anything he can do like that will be considered a favor, rather than a slight upon the city.

Firpo has abandoned his plans for a trip to Canada and now intends to sail for South America on Oct. 6, going down the west coast of the lower continent and working his way across to Buenos Aires by giving exhibitions in various South American cities.

In the meantime, he can greatly please the Police Commissioner by absenting himself and his "wild bull" automobile from the downtown streets. The Commissioner made this request informally in a letter to Firpo, which explained that the department had not enough men to afford him a constant bodyguard of pilot cops and outriders whenever he wished to spin about town.

Firpo's portrait in the coat of arms on the side and with Luis occupying all the rear seats, has caused several traffic snarls.

The letter of the former President was made public by Gen. Lawrence D. Tyson of Knoxville in connection with a recent interview answering Senator Shields' remarks regarding Mr. Wilson.

Gen. Tyson, who is a candidate for the Democratic nomination for the senatorial next year, also said Senator Shields is also Judge Nathan P. Bachman of Chattanooga, reiterated his previous charges against Senator Shields.

The letter from Mr. Wilson, made public by Gen. Tyson, reads as follows:

"240 S Street, N. W.  
"Woodrow Wilson.  
"Washington, D. C.  
"August 23, 1923.  
"My Dear Mr. Furlow.—In reply to your letter of Aug. 23, I do not feel that I am at liberty to quote more fully.

That I regarded Mr. Shields during my administration as one of the least trustworthy of my professional supporters.

"Thanking you for the friendship so generously evidenced by your letter.

"Cordially and sincerely yours.

(Signed)

"WOODROW WILSON."  
"Mr. W. A. S. Furlow, Bristol, Tenn."

Tells Judge He Is Too Busy Playing Golf to Support Wife

By the Associated Press.

YONKERS, N. Y., Sept. 22.—Michael Rohaly, 24 years old, when arraigned before Judge Boote today charged by his wife with failure to support her, told the court he was too busy playing golf to earn money.

"But some day," he said. "I may win a championship on the links, and earn fame and fortune. I need to practice all the time."

Judge Boote thought differently and set the case down for hearing Sunday.

"But that's my best golfing day."

Rohaly remanded.

The case was changed to Friday and Rohaly ordered to earn some money in the meantime.

SAUNDERS SOUGHT FORD'S AID  
IN FIGHT ON POOL INTERESTS

By the Associated Press.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Sept. 22.—Details of a futile effort by friends of Clarence Saunders to enlist the aid of Henry Ford in Saunders' recent fight with the Piggy-Wiggly pool interests featured the receivership hearing in Federal Court here yesterday, when Saunders took the stand and told the story.

Saunders said that Gov. Austin Peay of Tennessee and Col. Luke Lea, publisher of Nashville, made a trip to Detroit, but failed to obtain an interview with the automobile manufacturer.

Saunders also revealed a plan for a deal with the American Farm Bureau Federation which contemplated a \$100,000,000 company to purchase the Piggy-Wiggly stores and combine them with the federation's operations.

No need to let it stay idle—put a "Room for Rent" or "Rooms with Board" ad in the paper, telling people what comfortable home it will make. And don't delay the starting of this little magic messenger—every day, your room may be empty, you losing money.

If you seek a home-like room and have something special in mind, it will facilitate matters to put your requirements in writing and of course, which when written you may give to

Your Druggist or  
The Post-Dispatch  
Twelfth and Olive Streets

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

## WALTON THREATENS TO CONFISCATE ALL OKLAHOMA FIREARMS

### OKLAHOMA KLAN HEAD



N. C. JEWETT.

### CALLERS UNAUTHORIZED TO QUOTE PRESIDENT

Coolidge Declines to Be Responsible for Statements as to His Supposed Views.

By CURTIS A. BETTS.

A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Ok., Sept. 22.—Gov. Walton, in an interview given to newspaper men at noon today declared that the reason he would attempt to prevent the legislature from meeting in an impeachment session Wednesday was that he could not receive a fair hearing before it. He reiterated his statement that it was a Ku Klux Klan controlled legislature.</

# STRESEMANN CALLS GERMAN PREMIERS FOR RUHR PARLEY

Meeting Tuesday With Heads of Federated States Looked Upon as Pressing Early Action on Ruhr Resistance.

## DEFIES ATTITUDE OF NATIONALISTS

Chancellor Firm in His Stand to Abandon Opposition to the French—Session of Reichstag to Be Held Wednesday.

By the Associated Press. BERLIN, Sept. 22.—Chancellor Stresemann has summoned the Presidents of the Federated States of Germany for a conference on the Ruhr situation. It was announced today.

The conference is expected to occur Tuesday. It is looked upon in political circles as presaging early action on the issue of abandoning passive resistance.

Municipal officials and industrial and labor leaders from all sections of the country are also to be present at the meeting.

The situation in the Ruhr and the Rhineland will be canvassed carefully, both with respect to its economic and political and its social aspects.

The Chancellor is desirous of having the heads of the allied German states come into personal touch with representatives from the occupied regions and has adopted this method of bringing them together.

Despite the recurring denials emanating from Paris and Brussels political circles in Berlin profess knowledge that the Belgian Minister here has been actively seeking to establish a point of contact between Chancellor Stresemann and Premier Poincaré for the purpose of inducing the latter to accede to the German demands.

Dr. Stresemann to call off passive resistance in return for amnesty for all the Germans deported from the occupied areas by the allied authorities.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch and the New York World. (Copyright, 1933, by the Press and Pulitzer Publishing Co., of the New York World and the Post-Dispatch.)

BERLIN, Sept. 22.—Chancellor Stresemann has thrown down the gauntlet to the extreme Nationalist People's party, which is opposing abandonment of passive resistance in the Ruhr. The Nationalists have accepted the challenge, showing a defined plan of resistance if they assume leadership.

Herr Stresemann asks how they could continue to finance resistance. They reply by asking why they should waste gold on reparations instead of national defense. When the Chancellor asked what force the Nationalists have to resist the French actively in the Ruhr, they replied:

"We cannot answer because we would risk the charge of treason under the republican laws."

The Reichstag is summoned for a session Wednesday, when, according to reliable information to the Post-Dispatch and New York World, Herr Stresemann will argue that the time is determined to make peace at the cost of giving up passive resistance in the Ruhr officially, provided that Premier Poincaré meets him with the promise of sovereignty in the occupied territory.

Berlin tonight buzzed with rumors of "putches."

Ludendorff a Nationalist. Gen. Ludendorff has declared himself a member of the German popular party, the extreme Nationalist Fascist organization which is forbidden in Prussia and Saxony.

He thereby publicly makes himself the Fascist leader. In the Fascist organ, *Heimatland*, he made the declaration of his political allegiance and added:

"I rejoice in Bavaria's decision to



## Scenes of Devastation in the Earthquake's Wake in Tokio



## INQUIRY IS SAID TO EXONERATE GREEKS OF ASSASSINATIONS

Allied Investigators Understood to Believe Slayers Acted From Vengeance Rather Than Political Motives.

## NEGLIGENCE CHARGE MAY BE MADE

Athens Authorities Likely to Be Accused of Failing to Push Search for Murderers.

By the Associated Press.

PREVEZA, Albania, Sept. 22.—Members of the international mission investigating the assassination of Gen. Tellini and his suite, are understood to have been convinced that the Greeks are innocent of the crime imputed to them by the Greeks.

The report of their investigation will be forwarded to the Inter-Allied Commission of Ambassadors today. It is believed that the Greeks, while innocent of the assassination, will be held responsible for negligence in seeking out those who committed the murder.

The Japanese, French and British delegates, it is said, conclude that the assassins acted from vengeance rather than from political motives.

It is stated, however, that the Italian members of the inquiry commission are filing a minority report substantiating their original charge.

By the Associated Press.

TARANTO, Italy, Sept. 22.—Impressive ceremonies marked the arrival here and departure for Rome of the bodies of the Italian members of the Greco-Albanian Boundary Commission who were killed near Janina.

The flower-covered caskets arrived aboard the armored cruiser San Giorgio, which was attended by a guard of honor during the entire voyage. When the ship's crew stood at attention on the deck while the bodies were being transferred to waiting gun carriages. Each casket was carried by eight sailors.

Man Said to Have Confessed He Was in Murder Gang.

ROME, Sept. 22.—It is reported by the Associated Press that the police there have arrested an Epitrope named Jarelli, who has confessed that he was one of a band of seven who ambushed and killed Gen. Tellini and the other members of the Italian boundary commission near Janina, which incident caused the recent Greco-Italian crisis. If the report is true it is believed here that the entire plot will be uncovered and all the guilty apprehended.

Col. Mayfield Indicted.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

HOUSTON, Tex., Sept. 22.—Col. William Mayfield was under indictment here today, charged with having caused to be printed in his weekly newspaper a defamatory article libeling State Representative Joseph V. Franks of Columbus, Tex. The newspaper, "Col. Mayfield's Weekly," is regarded as an organ of the Ku Klux Klan. Mayfield was arrested by Sheriff T. A. Binford and was released upon bond of \$500.

At a general meeting of the Board yesterday a local chapter of the National Aeronautic Association was organized. The officers elected are: Maj. Albert Bond, president; Henry O'Neill, vice president; A. L. McAdams, secretary and treasurer.

Delegates to the national con-

vention of the association to be held here in connection with the air show Oct. 1, 2 and 3 were elected as follows: George John, delegate at large; Henry O'Neill Jr., alternate; M. F. Stack, L. H. Ladd, and Randal Foster.

The local organization of the National Aeronautic Association prices about 100 St. Louisans to be members of the St. Louis chapter.

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## 16 MORE ARMY AND NAVY FLYERS HERE FOR RACES

Five Airplanes Arrive at Scott Field From Dayton and Another From Fort Bliss, Tex.

### LIEUT. PEARSON AMONG ARRIVALS

He Will Pilot Verville-Sperry Racer in Pulitzer Trophy Event—Marine Corps Entrant Here.

Additional contestants in the international air races, to be held at St. Louis Field Oct. 1, 2 and 3, have arrived and all will be here next week when trial spins over the course at St. Louis Field will begin.

Two of the foremost pilots of the Army and the Marine Corps, who have arrived, are Lieut. Alexander Pearson, who will fly the Verville-Sperry racer for the Army in the Pulitzer Trophy Race, and Lieut Guy B. Hall of the Marine Corps who will fly one of the Navy planes in the Liberty Engine Builders' trophy race.

Several years ago, when attempting to make a transcontinental flight, Lieut. Pearson lost his way over Western Texas and was forced down in Mexico. For a time he was given up as lost, but he finally wandered back to civilization.

14 Flyers at Scott Field.

Eight naval aviators and six army flyers, with six airplanes, arrived at Scott Field yesterday on their way to St. Louis Field to take part in the races.

Lieut.-Com. Marc A. Mitscher, in command of the naval racers here; Lieut. N. A. Shur, Ensign D. C. Allen, Boatswain E. E. Reber and Chief Petty Officers Hendrickson, Thomas, Ford and Hughes are the arrivals in the Navy contingent.

They assembled at McCallum Field, Dayton, Ohio, and left here at 9:50 a. m. yesterday morning, making the 650 miles to Scott Field by 11:50 p. m., with a luncheon stop at Indianapolis, Ind.

The army arrivals were: Maj. Roy S. Brown, Capt. Lowell H. Smith, Lieut. J. O'Connell, Sergts. Williams and Silvia, and Roy Langham, a civilian mechanic. They came in two De Havilland and a Curtiss plane for the Liberty engine race. Planes piloted by the Major and the Captain left McCollum Field at noon and arrived at Scott Field at 5 p. m. and the Lieutenant came in on the last hop of a flight from Fort Bliss.

The report is true it is believed that the entire plot will be exposed and all the guilty ap-

peared.

Law Explained to Him.

The arraignment of Browne at 10:30 p. m. and Browne was taken before Judge Calhoun, upon the latter's return from luncheon, at 3 p. m. The Judge told him that the grand jury could properly ask him any question relating to the alleged bribery offer, and that he might be sent to jail if he refused to reply. There followed a brief visit of Browne to the jury chamber and a quick return before the Judge, to whom Sidener explained the law about refusal to answer questions explained.

Racers Ready for Shipping.

The two Curtiss racers, which will be piloted by Ensign A. J. Williams and Lieut. H. B. Brown in the Pulitzer trophy race, with their equipment, will fill an entire express car, which will leave New York for St. Louis tomorrow, arriving here three or four days later. Aeronautics personnel, 10 experts from the factory of the Curtiss Aeroplane and Motor Corporation at Garden City, L. I., will come to St. Louis to care for the machines.

Judge Calhoun then reprimanded Browne committed to jail until he should appear in the courtroom, because he had known Browne since the Major was a little boy. A bailiff carried Browne to jail about 4 p. m. The jury adjourned till 10:30 a. m. Tuesday, but the Judge said that Browne changed his mind about the grand jury to whom he wished the law about refusal to answer questions explained.

Circuit Attorney Sidener declared that Browne had still maintained silence.

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maneuvrism man at the Principia Christian Science school, testified that his son came home ill a week ago, complaining of a headache, and that Mrs. Martin was called in to treat him last Tuesday.

Mrs. Martin, who said she had been practicing five years, testified Albert had a little soreness of the throat when she first saw him. She said she visited him four or five times, for which her charge was \$2 a visit, administering Christian Science treatment. She said that practitioners recommend calling in a physician if a contagious disease is suspected.

Judges Daves and Becker of the Appeals Court issued the writ last night and Browne was released from jail under \$5000 bond, at 10:30 p. m. His brother Paul Browne, who conducts a gasoline filling station and parking stand on the city-owned old city hall lot, Market, Eleventh and Chestnut streets, and professional bondsmen were signers on the bond.

Francis McDonnell Was Proposed.

The bribery proposal was alleged to have been made while a bill for a franchise for an extension of the Manufacturers' Railway on Second street, from Plum street to Walnut street, and for waiving of a city claim for about \$95,000 alleged to be due for nonperformance of provisions of the original franchise, was pending in the Board of Aldermen early last year.

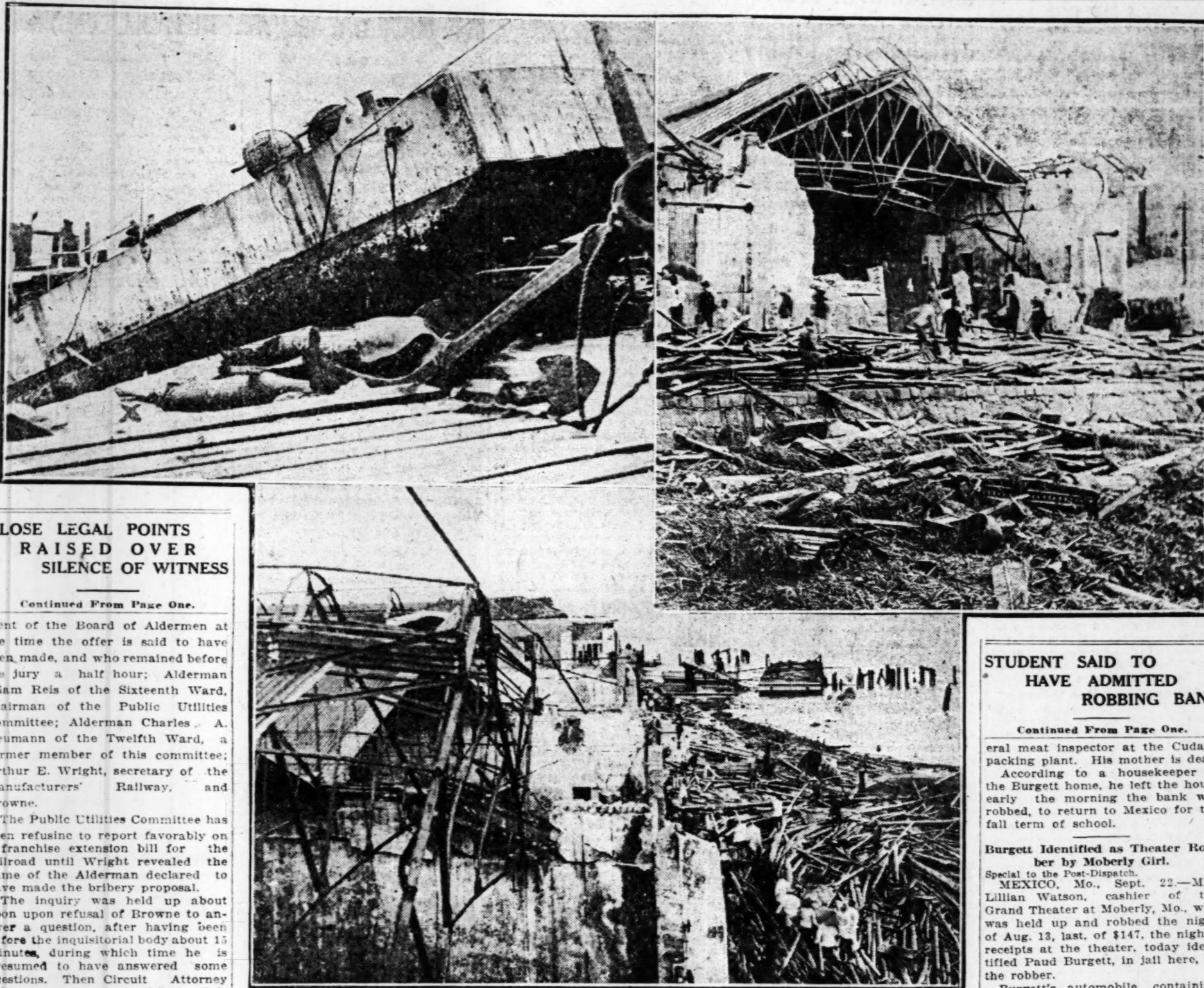
Alderman Nangle of the Twenty-fifth Ward, a member of the Public Utilities Committee, told President Aloe in May, 1922, that Secretary Wright had told him of the alleged visit to him of an unnamed Alderman, not a member of this committee, who offered to get the bill through for \$10,000 for the 15th Alderman, a majority. Aloe, members of the committee and others were unable to get additional information from Wright or Browne later, except that the alleged bribery proposal was made to Browne, with no one else present.

If the ZR-1 makes the flight, the island cities of the United States will have their first opportunity to see the great ship in the air. An effort will be made to fly her over all the large cities near her course between Lakehurst, N. J., and St. Louis.

The bill in question never came out of committee, but recently a new bill, providing for a track extension to Market street, was introduced and went to the same committee. However, Aldermen are objecting to its passage until the old charge is sifted.

Local steamship officials said no strike was in effect to their knowledge.

## Havoc Wrought by Earthquake on Concrete Buildings in Japan



—Photographs by Kadel & Herbert. (Copyrighted)

A gigantic scow lifted from the waters of Yokohama harbor and tossed upon concrete wharf to which it was moored, breaking the structure down, is shown on the left at the top. On the right at top are shown steel and concrete buildings used as warehouses. These crumbled under the force of the upheaval like shells, burying hundreds of employees. Below is a section of the water front at Yokohama showing how the concrete docks were swept away and the steel and stone buildings adjacent to them were wrecked.

### CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PRACTITIONER HELD UNDER BOND OF \$5000

Coroner's Jury Acts in Death of Boy, 9, to Whom She Had Given Treatment.

Mrs. Stella Martin of 5443 Page

avenue, a Christian Science practitioner, was ordered held under \$5000 bond for alleged criminal carelessness by a Coroner's jury today in the case of Albert L. Blackford, 9, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Blackford of 2720 Bell avenue. Mrs. Martin had been called to give the lad Christian Science treatment. An autopsy by a Coroner's physician showed that he died of diphtheria.

The elder Blackford, who is a maintenance man at the Principia Christian Science school, testified that his son came home ill a week ago, complaining of a headache, and that Mrs. Martin was called in to treat him last Tuesday.

Mrs. Martin, who said she had been practicing five years, testified Albert had a little soreness of the throat when she first saw him. She said she visited him four or five times, for which her charge was \$2 a visit, administering Christian Science treatment. She said that practitioners recommend calling in a physician if a contagious disease is suspected.

I. W. STRIKE CALL IN BEHALF OF WAR PRISONERS REPORTED

Walkout of Marine Transport Workers on Great Lakes Said to Have Been Ordered.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Sept. 22.—The Marine Transport Workers' Branch of the AFL, with the flogging here of June 21, 1922, of L. H. Littlefield and Randall Foster, delegates.

At a general meeting of the Air Board yesterday a local chapter of the National Aeronautic Association was organized. The officers elected are: Maj. Albert Bond Lambert, president; Henry O'Neill Jr., vice president; A. L. McAdams, secretary and treasurer.

Delegates to the national convention of the association, to be held here in connection with the air races Oct. 1, 2 and 3, were elected as follows: George Johns, delegate-at-large; Henry O'Neill Jr., alternate-at-large; M. F. Stack, L. H. Littlefield and Randall Foster, delegates.

Judges Daves and Becker of the Appeals Court issued the writ last night and Browne was released from jail under \$5000 bond, at 10:30 p. m.

His brother Paul Browne, who has sworn to a complaint against a man named Harry Harvey, who is accused of setting a fire in violation of the State law.

The Forestry Department also announced that the State Board of Forestry will co-operate with the U. S. Forest Service in an investigation of the fire in the Berkeley Hills early this week, resulting in the destruction of hundreds of Berkeley homes and causing a financial loss of millions of dollars. Alameda County officials will assist with this investigation.

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Local steamship officials said no

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## STOKES INQUIRY CENTERS AROUND OLD PHOTOGRAPH

Witnesses Say They Were Asked to Identify Picture of Underworld Character as That of Mrs. Stokes.

### POLICEMAN TELLS OF OFFER OF MONEY

Chicago Physician and Two Women Say Agents of Hotel Man Showed Photograph to Them.

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Sept. 22.—A time-elapsed photograph, taken in 1906 of a girl seated at the wheel of an old-fashioned electric automobile is the main object of interest in the investigation by the State's Attorney's office of charges by Mrs. W. E. D. Stokes that her husband, wealthy New York hotel owner, had conspired to ruin her reputation in connection with his divorce action which opened in New York, Oct. 1.

The picture is identified as that of Helen Norwood, said to have been an inmate of a notorious club here twenty years ago is the one Mrs. Stokes charged was used by agents of Stokes in an effort to identify the girl in the picture as the present Mrs. Stokes.

Two witnesses, Lorraine Woods and Bernice Hoyt, questioned yesterday, testified that they had been shown the picture and asked to identify it as one of Mrs. Stokes. Both said they refused to do so.

Offered Money to Sign Affidavit. Thomas H. Erbstein, a sergeant of police, testified he had been offered money to sign an affidavit that he had booked Mrs. Stokes, under a name of "Helen Norwood," after a raid on the Everleigh Club, 15 years ago. Lynn said he refused.

Benjamin Harrison, negro, told Mrs. Stokes, that Stokes had sent him to Denver two years ago to get information from negroes there regarding Mrs. Stokes. When he returned without the information, Harrison said, Stokes refused to pay him a \$2000 bonus he said was promised him if he would "get something" on Mrs. Stokes. Erbstein said Harrison told him.

Attorney Continues to Question Witness in Chicago.

CHICAGO, Sept. 22.—Despite demands by the attorneys of W. E. D. Stokes that they have any interest in Mrs. Stokes' career prior to her marriage, the Stokes' attorney here today continued his inquiry into Mrs. Stokes' character.

Subpoenas have been issued for those who are a score of former underworld characters in connection with a report made to Assistant State's Attorney Wharton by Mrs. Stokes that her husband is endeavoring to show the once and all time of the notorious Everleigh Club. She said she has evidence tending to show that former maids and servants of the resort have been induced to give testimony identifying her as having been an inmate of the establishment.

Defective Agency Subpoenaed. She says the attempt is being made to aid her husband to combat her suit for a lower interest in the Stokes fortune. A detective agency also has been subpoenaed to bring all of its books and records pertaining to work done for Stokes before the grand jury. Among those subpoenaed is Lee Day, driver of a horse-drawn cab, the driver of which was in front of the Everleigh Club, and Lila Grey, who was an inmate of the once notorious but long dead resort. Others subpoenaed are Claudia Woods, Jack Chenuant, Nellie Costello, Henry Tapley and John Scott, formerly a waiter in Tierney's Cafe.

Dr. Maurice Rosenberg gave Wharton a signed statement regarding his association with Stokes. "Two years ago," the statement reads, "a man came to me and said, 'I am Mrs. Stokes.' Were you as a doctor, acquainted with the Everleigh Club?" When I told him he was asked me whether I had known a woman of the name of Elvina Underwood or Norwood. I told him I did not. Then he described the woman, especially the red hair."

Had Photos of Wife.

According to Dr. Rosenberg's statement, Stokes then pulled a pile of photographs from his pocket and said they were pictures of his wife. The physician still protested he did not recognize the woman. The next evening, Stokes, Dr. Rosenberg recalls, took him to the home of Anna Johnson, former maid and housekeeper for the "club." Here the man displayed the same photographs. But the housekeeper agreed with the doctor.

Hardwick voluntarily turned over the letter to him. Lawrence declared in his article today, complaining of ill-treatment while in Stokes' employ and asserting that he was looking for a job.

"I told him," the article said, "I had heard of this letter several times, but had not yet seen a copy of it. He presented it to me and, upon reading it, I realized its importance to the public as presenting Johnson's own views of his political future. My conviction as to its news importance is substantiated by the fact that the letter has since been published in practically every newspaper in America."

## AMERICA, SPIRITUALLY, IS LAND OF LITTLE LEADERS, CHURCH CONVENTION IS TOLD

"Preaching to Petty People About Trivial Things"—Speakers at Brotherhood Meeting Deplore Loss of Religion in Home.

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Sept. 22.—Loss by the universal church of its religious influence upon the home, the American "vitally defective educational system" and a "tremendous lack of adult inefficiency" are hindrances in giving the youth of the church a more devout, according to speakers who addressed the international convention of the Brotherhood of American last night.

The basic reason for the increase in crime was attributed to the church itself having lost its hold upon the American home and because the individual home had lost all touch with any religious impulse. That the American youth was suffering from vitally defective education was said to be proven by the fact "that the young people increasingly are thinking of the world as inhabited by a lot of intellectual animals and acting accordingly."

America is falling down today because its fathers are spiritual morons, while the country, spiritually, is a land of little leaders who are preaching to petty people about trivial things, was another charge. "The church has been so busy here and there dissecting creeds, enriching ritual, applying the law to the letter, to the passing crowd, that the great lesson about the home and the values placed upon boyhood and girlhood which God sent His Son into the world to teach us here at the expense of example, has well nigh escaped from the American home," declared H. D. W. English, prominent business man of Pittsburgh, Pa., and president of the Sunday School Association of America.

"The way the church can give our youth a square deal is to recapture the church to himself, a menace to society and a loss to God.

"Our educational system, about which we boast is turning out young men physically strong and clean, intellectually alert, but without any sense of spiritual awareness. So it really is not the youth's fault.

"The church in this situation might well deserve major attention to spiritual education. That is its main business. It is fine for the church to support missions and teach the health, but it won't do as a substitute for teaching its own up-growing children at home. It should be remembered that the only way to teach a boy religion is by living with that boy on a religious basis."

William Matthew Holdery, director of the Christian Family Crusade said that fathers of American today are more responsible than the mothers for the "wave of flapperism that continues throughout social life" and added that Sunday School teachers and public school teachers should go on strike against "perpetual joy ride of Twentieth Century parents." The family life of President Coolidge was held up by the speaker as "refreshing in these days of blase Americanism."

### SAYS DISGRUNTLED EMPLOYEE GAVE JOHNSON LETTER TO HIM

Newspaper Publisher, Who First Gave Publicity to Private Episode, Tells How He Got It.

By the Associated Press. SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 22.—Andrew K. Lawrence, publisher of the San Francisco Journal, who first gave publicity to a private letter written by United States Senator Hiram Johnson discussing his political chances in 1924, printed in the Journal today his version of the manner in which the letter was obtained. His disclosure followed allegations made yesterday that the letter, which had been written to C. H. McClatchy, editor of the Sacramento (Cal.) Bee, had been stolen from the private files of Albert E. Bostrom, chairman of the Republican State Central Committee, by George C. Hardwick, a former employee.

Hardwick voluntarily turned over the letter to him, Lawrence declared in his article today, complaining of ill-treatment while in Johnson's employ and asserting that he was looking for a job.

"I told him," the article said, "I had heard of this letter several times, but had not yet seen a copy of it. He presented it to me and, upon reading it, I realized its importance to the public as presenting Johnson's own views of his political future. My conviction as to its news importance is substantiated by the fact that the letter has since been published in practically every newspaper in America."

Streets Car Heating Resolution

Alderman Seeks to Improve Better Conditions This Winter.

A resolution, introduced in the Board of Aldermen yesterday by Alderman Randall calling upon the State Public Service Commission,

while for my time if I could remember, had seen his wife while she was in the club. I refused.

If the grand jury evidence warrants it, the State's Attorney's office declares, indictments for conspiracy will be asked for against all persons involved in the fight on Mrs. Stokes.

Would Make It Worth While. Stokes made repeated visits after due to the physician's office, he maintained, and frequently said "he would certainly make it worth my

## CRITICISM OF RADIO STATION AT INQUIRY INTO NAVAL WRECK

Telegram Signed "J. R. Stabler" Says Bearings Received Aug. 23 "Would Have Put Us Ashore."

### POINT ARGUELLO MEN QUESTIONED

No Record in Log of Bearing at 8:35 on Night of Destroyer Smash, Says Superintendent.

By the Associated Press. SAN DIEGO, Sept. 22.—Loss by the Protestant faith by geographical location and sent boys and girls of our Sunday school to the church. The Roman Catholics and Jews were given the names of their children in bulk, and they sought their children. This is a spirit of religious co-operation that can be obtained anywhere."

The American educational system is admirably designed for everything except important spiritual needs of dignity, declared the Rev. Edward Hildings Bell, president of St. Stephen's College, Annandale-on-Hudson. He said it could not function in respect because it has to be run on a basis of this world only.

"Young people have become agnostics about man. In a way that is more devastating than agnosticism about God. If they knew that men and women were children of God, learning through travail, how to do God's will, and if they knew themselves to be such children they would be patient with their fellows and find themselves and happiness in service. But we have taught them merely how to be thinking bipeds. We are just beginning to see the truth of the saying that morals without religion are humanly impossible. God grant that we awake to the danger of spiritually starving children before they ruin us who have betrayed them."

Average Young Man Unhappy.

"The average young man that I know is unhappy, full of inner discontent and of subconscious insecurities. The man who does not know why he is, who has no theory of life except to hunt distraction, is a bore to himself, a menace to society and a loss to God.

"Our educational system, about which we boast is turning out young men physically strong and clean, intellectually alert, but without any sense of spiritual awareness. So it really is not the youth's fault.

"The church in this situation might well deserve major attention to spiritual education. That is its main business. It is fine for the church to support missions and teach the health, but it won't do as a substitute for teaching its own up-growing children at home. It should be remembered that the only way to teach a boy religion is by living with that boy on a religious basis."

Officers Held From Duty.

Meanwhile, commanding officers, executive officers and navigators of the seven wrecked vessels will not be permitted to resume active duty until the navy court ends its session, according to orders received from the Secretary of the Navy by Rear Admiral Sumner Kittie, chief of the destroyer force.

The Legation announced that it had received word that the Government of Sofia had decided to declare martial law throughout the country in order to prevent the spread of insurrectionary agitation.

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## NEW YORK PAPERS AND PARENT UNION ACT TO END STRIKE

### Lack of Newspaper Ads Injures New York Stores

Merchants Post Proofs of Jersey City Displays  
in Windows and Print Circulars During Strike.

**Publishers Sign Contract  
With International Body  
Charter of Local Pressmen's Union Is Revoked.**

### REPORTER TELLS OF BEING ATTACKED

**Kidnaped While Attending  
Meeting of Men Who  
Walked Out, and Later  
Beaten, He Declares.**

By the Associated Press.  
NEW YORK, Sept. 22.—Continued lack of advertising space in New York's strike will be reflected in all branches of finance, commerce and industry. In the opinion of business executives who have observed the effect of the walkout. In competent financial quarters today, the fear was expressed that unemployment might result from longer crippling of the daily liaison between merchant and buyer.

Papers affected by the strike expect to continue curtailed editions today and tomorrow. Each publisher gets out his own paper but it is labeled with all the names of the papers affected.

Department store heads, even those catering to permanent customers, said the inability to promote sales through the newspaper columns were providing a serious handicap at the opening of the fall season. And Wall street, always dubious as to the value of the small amount of space it uses in the dailies, was convinced its clients had learned to depend on newspaper advertising for their information on financial matters. Several big offerings of bonds were to be put out this week were postponed because of lack of advertising space.

Stores depending on special sales were most seriously affected. Nearly all the leading department stores began printing circulars for distribution among persons entering their establishments and for their mailing lists. Their executives however, found the hand bills lacked anything like the pulling power of space in the newspapers.

James McCreery and Co.: "Newspaper advertising is the corner post of sales promotions, and we hope the newspapers will return to normal soon."

Strikers Asked to Enroll.

George L. Berry, president of the International Union, parent body of the outlawed organization, in a letter broadcast last night asked the men to enroll in the International.

Terms of the new contract include an understanding that the International Union henceforth will enter directly into relations with the publishers, provide for a reduction of working hours from 48 for night and day to 41 and 45 hours, respectively; a \$3 increase in the basic wage with time and a half and double time for certain hours. Settlemen points for conciliation is given for and failing in that, by arbitration.

Provisions of Contract.

The contract signed by the International Union and the publishers' association contains the following provisions for wages:

Men in charge on day work, \$54 per week.

Journeymen on day work, \$48 per week.

Juniors on day work, \$32 per week.

Men in charge on night work, \$57 per week.

Journeymen on night work, \$51 per week.

Juniors on night work, \$35 per week.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Sept. 22.—Robert A. Franks Jr., son of the first vice president and treasurer of the Carnegie Foundation, was arrested yesterday charged with having received bonds during a meeting of their organization last night. He was covering the meeting for his paper, he said, when a group of pressmen surrounded him, dragged him into a taxicab and rode with him to a desolate outskirt of the Bronx. There he was kicked about the head and beaten unconscious, he said. When he revived he was lying in a field some distance from where he last remembered being in the taxi.

Art Director Beaten.

It was revealed today that the art director of a morning newspaper had been beaten yesterday by a crowd of pressmen or strike sympathizers near an entrance of the municipal building on Park Row. His assailants fled after inflicting numerous lacerations and bruises.

A horse-drawn truck, loaded with 55,000 copies of the combined New York morning newspapers burst into flames last night while standing in front of the offices of a newspaper distributing agency. Police declared it was their belief that the fire was started by strikers or strike sympathizers.

The flames flared up suddenly, leading to the belief that gasoline had been poured upon the papers. All of the papers were destroyed.

Before the agreement was reached last night, several strikers were reported to have returned to work. Published reports in the abbreviated afternoon papers confidently predicted a "small majority" of the members of the repudiated local union would return to their tasks with international union cards. David Simons, president of the local, however, indicated none of the men would return until their demands for a return to the working conditions preceding the so-called Manito award had been met.

Increase in Circulation.

The publishers announced another increase in the circulation of the combined morning newspapers today to 89 per cent of normal. The combined evening papers yesterday, it was said, gained 33 per cent over the output of the day before, which was announced as 45 per cent of normal.

Another paper appeared on the scene, according to word received yesterday.

### FORMER JOPLIN MAN DIES

Gordon Battelle, Mine Operator. Ex-patric in Columbus (O.) Hospital.

By the Associated Press.

JOPLIN, Mo., Sept. 22.—Gordon Battelle, former wealthy Joplin mine operator and son of the late John Gordon Battelle of Columbus, O., died in a Columbus hospital yesterday, according to word received yesterday.

The plaintiffs charged that Mrs. Etienne was feeble of mind and body and incapable of executing a will and that the son, Wilford, influenced her. The estate consists of land and personal property.

### VERDICT SETS ASIDE WILL

Mrs. Mary Etienne Said to Have Been Influenced by Son.

A verdict returned in the Circuit Court at Belleville today set aside the will of Mrs. Mary Etienne, who died in Cahokia Feb. 18, this year.

The suit contesting the will was brought by Edna Harris and six other grandchildren and was directed against Wilford Etienne, Mary Etienne's son and son of the late John Gordon Battelle of Columbus, O., who died in a Columbus hospital yesterday, according to word received yesterday.

The young widow, accounts of whom were filed in the newspapers last week, testified that on their wedding night her husband took off his uniform for married life. She tried to cheer him up. In the morning he shaved, said to his wife that he would be back in a minute, went into the next room and jumped out of the window.

Private car owners complained that this condition prevented access to the station with their cars.

Two new cab companies for negroes, the Star and the Green, are operating with 15 cars each, which their representatives say will be increased to 25. These companies obtained permits to park their cars on Twentieth street, south of Market.

The Star, the Green, are operating with 15 cars each, which their representatives say will be increased to 25. These companies obtained permits to park their cars on Twentieth street, south of Market.

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PART TWO.

## IRELAND ENTERS VIGOROUSLY INTO LEAGUE ACTIVITY

Insists That Representative of Celtic Culture Should Be Added to International Co-operation Body.

By the Associated Press.

GENEVA, Sept. 22.—Ireland entered vigorously on the stage of League of Nations activities yesterday when Marquis MacSwiney insisted that a representative of Celtic culture should be added to the permanent commission on international co-operation, the membership of which will be increased so as to include various world cultural groups, said Marquis MacSwiney.

He said the League of Nations' Opium Commission, which Thursday, decided to recommend an International conference for the promotion of the fight against opium.

Dame Edith Lyttleton, England, expressed regret that Switzerland, which had not yet ratified the Hague narcotics convention, should be turning out drugs based on opium and morphine and smuggling them to the innocent into the United States. She said that Swiss public opinion should be aroused and that the Swiss Government should act promptly in the premises.

Gustav Ador, former Premier of Switzerland, quickly protested against "these grave accusations." He insisted that Switzerland was doing everything possible in the situation and hoped to ratify the convention next year.

Document Read.

GRANADA, Sept. 22.—Ireland member of the League concluded its first reading of the proposed treaty of mutual assistance. The text of the treaty will be reported shortly to the assembly, though a number of points are still to be definitely drafted by the jurists.

Reference to United States.

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## FOOD INSURANCE

You would not think of being without life insurance, but how about your food, on which your health depends?

Does your butcher keep the meats you buy on an old-fashioned counter, exposed to contaminating influences, to dust, flies and disease?

Or is he a believer in *Food Insurance* and protects your meat and keeps it fresh and cold in Brecht Display Cases and a Brecht Cooler, with Brecht Mechanical Refrigeration?

"Brecht-equipped" means *Food Insurance*



acting as a great supply depot and manufacturer of machinery, equipment and supplies for the food trade. The Brecht Company has contributed largely to the present efficiency with which this part of the world's food is now marketed.

OG RECEIPTS AVERAGE AND MARKET STEADY

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill., Sept. 22. Hogs, 200; swine, 1,300; hogs, 6,000; swine, 700; hams, 200.

CATTLE RECEIPTS—Live cattle and market quality, with no change in quotations. Cattle and steers are as follows: Choice, 25c to 26c; medium, 24c to 25c; low-grade, 23c to 24c; feeder steers, 20c to 22c; low-grade steers and heifers, 20c to 22c; low-grade steers, 18c to 20c; choice, 18c to 20c; medium, 16c to 18c; low-grade, 14c to 16c; choice, 12c to 14c; medium, 10c to 12c; low-grade, 8c to 10c; choice, 6c to 8c; medium, 5c to 6c; low-grade, 4c to 5c.

HOOS.—About the average number of cattle, 200; swine, 1,300; hams, 700; hams, 200.

The estimated supply being 5,000 head, approximately, 200 of these swine were brought directly from the market.

Quality somewhat under the estimate. Quality of swine, 20c to 22c; choice, 18c to 20c; medium, 16c to 18c; low-grade, 14c to 16c; choice, 12c to 14c; medium, 10c to 12c; low-grade, 8c to 10c; choice, 6c to 8c; medium, 5c to 6c; low-grade, 4c to 5c.

FEEDERS.—About the average number of cattle, 200; swine, 1,300; hams, 700; hams, 200.

Trading opened with sales indicating a market generally steady with some fluctuations.

Feeder cattle and swine, 20c to 22c; feeders ranging around 18c to 20c; the steers and heifers, 18c to 20c; choice, 16c to 18c; medium, 14c to 16c; low-grade, 12c to 14c.

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Feeder

**ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH**  
Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER  
Dec. 12, 1873.  
Published by the Pulitzer Publishing  
Company, Twelfth Boulevard  
and Olive Street.

**THE POST-DISPATCH PLAT-  
FORM**

I know that in my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 16, 1907.

**LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.**

Traffic Accidents in History.  
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch  
Better ride on a donkey and eat crusts of bread.

Till you're ready to lie in your lot with  
the dead

Than to suffer the shame and the pangs  
he must feel,

What has murdered a child with his au-  
tomobile.

UNTIL King Philip created the charg-  
ing cavalry and strengthened the Theban phalanx, chariots with knives in  
the wheels were used in Homeric fight-  
ing to cut down the infantry of the  
enemy. That war chariot became an  
out-of-date weapon when Alexander the  
Great defeated Darius.

The "fool at the wheel" in this time  
should be opposed by the "American  
phalanx." An automobile driven by an  
irresponsible person is more dangerous  
than the chariot of knives.

Of course there are unavoidable acci-  
dents, but the time now should com-  
pel the self-termed "careful drivers" to  
stop and sound the siren when  
crossing any vehicle or object which ob-  
scures their view of a person who may  
be immediately behind such vehicle or  
object and, perhaps, emerging unknow-  
ingly into the path of the machine. It  
must be admitted that automobiles fre-  
quently dash by blind points at high  
speed without sounding a warning.

Street car motormen are required to cut  
off power and ring the gong before tak-  
ing a crossing or passing another ve-  
hicle which obscures their view.

No leniency is due a violator of traffic  
laws, because a violation easily may  
mean death. And when death comes  
the rush is over. Enough lives have  
paid for the petulance of nervous motor-  
ists who put themselves in a hurry,  
when the nature of their errand has often  
times been frivolous.

The law was palmed and Justice prostrated with  
the Klan acting as Judge, Jury and executioner.

It is impossible to conceive of a more appalling  
condition. It is a condition to arouse any public  
official with any sense of responsibility and any re-  
gard whatever for law and order and justice. It is  
a condition to arouse the humblest citizen as a  
matter of self-protection and to arouse citizens in  
positions of power to fight such a menace fiercely  
and openly and to exercise all the influence they  
possess in crushing it.

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and openly and to exercise all the influence they  
possess in crushing it.

We hope How's predictions in this case will not  
be realized. But when he teaches thift and a  
wider vision for the workingman we can be assured  
there is no slump in popular education.

When the leaders of casual and unskilled work-  
ers talk to their followers in terms of the business  
barometer and foreign trade, how long will it be  
before those followers begin to vote in terms of  
good business and foreign trade? How is working  
out the problems of the laboring man not only as  
against his employer but as against measures and  
conditions which are a handicap upon the general  
welfare. That is education as distinguished from  
the fanaticism and blind prejudice of the narrower  
captains of labor.

We hope How's predictions in this case will not  
be realized. But when he teaches thift and a  
wider vision for the workingman we can be assured  
there is no slump in popular education.

As they look at the statistics European countries  
must despair of ever equaling our bumper crime  
crop.

**OKLAHOMA'S FIRST JOB.**  
The testimony before the military court in Okla-  
homa City as to the Ku Klux Klan is a terrifying  
revelation.

According to this testimony the County At-  
torney, the Sheriff and a District Judge were all mem-  
bers of the Klan.

The record of the Klan's activities, as disclosed,  
is typical. The grand dragon of the Klan, as re-  
lated by a witness, spied on a woman's house night  
after night, and, after getting alleged evidence, the  
Klan proceeded to abduct and whip the man ac-  
cused of misconduct—wrongfully accused, accord-  
ing to an ex-Klanman.

There was an official "whipping squad" for the  
Klan's "council of defense"; also an official sur-  
geon for mutilation.

When the Ardmore chapter of the Klan murdered  
a citizen in that town the Oklahoma City Klan  
raised money for the defense. The murderers went  
free.

What's in a name? Anything but silk, say the  
advertising purists.

**EVADING THE ISSUE.**

The United States Coal Commission has reported  
to the President that labor disturbances rather than  
inadequate transportation facilities are a brake  
on the production of coal in sufficient abundance  
to avert a stringency in the supply. It advises that  
to throw the whole burden on transportation would  
be simply to transfer to the railroad industry "the  
overdevelopment now seen in the coal industry"  
and would entail an expenditure of \$2,000,000,000,  
necessitating an additional charge on coal of 40  
cents a ton. "The strike of mine workers," con-  
cludes the report, "is the only bar to continuous  
production considerably in excess of any present  
possibility of consumption."

The Coal Commission, as in the past, dodges the  
issue. If the mine workers strike, why do they?  
Are there no conditions, justifiable or otherwise,  
which cause them to strike? Overdevelopment in  
the industry is incidentally admitted. What of  
overdevelopment as a breeder of conditions that  
cause strikes by interrupting employment and re-  
ducing the average worker's annual income?

Such problems are the very ones which the com-  
mission was created to consider and for which it  
was expected to suggest remedies. Instead of that  
it tells us only what we already have learned by  
costly and painful experience.

A scientist says that fish deposits are the sole  
source of oil. Yes, and "poor fish" deposits are  
the sole source of fake oil promoters.

**HOW'S ENLIGHTENMENT.**

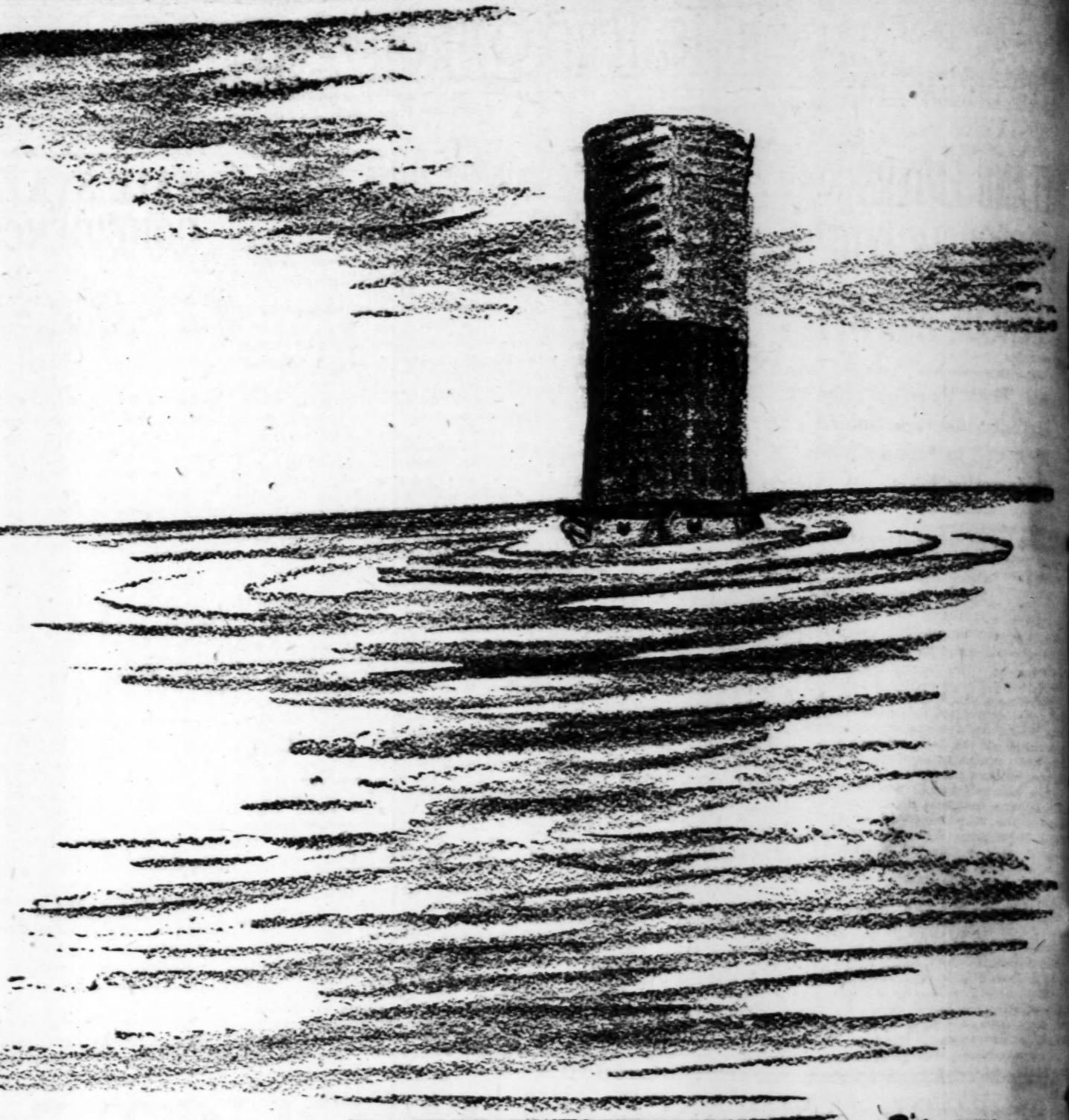
Professional business prognosticators serving a  
business and investing clientele are no longer con-  
fined to Wall street. Here is James Eads How of  
St. Louis, "millionaire" king of the "hoboes,"  
advising "the boys" to save every penny of their  
"stakes" to tide them over the business slump  
which he predicts will come before next spring.

Our foreign trade, he says, looks none too certain  
and is sure to affect the workingman's fortunes.

When the leaders of casual and unskilled work-  
ers talk to their followers in terms of the business  
barometer and foreign trade, how long will it be  
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As they look at the statistics European countries  
must despair of ever equaling our bumper crime  
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SITTING ON THE LID.

**JUST A MINUTE**

(Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.)

**AN AFRICAN PHILOSOPHER.**

OU have doubtless read in the daily press  
of the notorious encounter of an American  
citizen with a certain African citizen  
of France in a Paris cafe. The pro-  
prietor of one cafe having refused to serve a  
party of French people which included Darius  
Milhaud, the composer; Jacque Tati, the  
cinema star, and Eve Francis, the actress to  
whom Gloude confided "Marie" in "L'Annonce"  
and "Marthe" in "L'Echange," because they  
were accompanied by a negro, his shop was  
shut down by the police. In another cafe  
a man's shop was robbed. What of it—was he  
not hoarding five pounds of flour? Some one  
was murdered. What of that—were not the  
starving dying by thousands? A moral fog  
had settled over the place. There was no work,  
no hope, almost no desire.

One of the negroes thrown out of the second  
cafe (in Montmartre) was named Kojo Touvala  
Houenou. In the course of the row Mr.  
Houenou (who is actually, it appears, Prince  
Kojo of Dahomey) lost a little book of his own  
composition. This turns out to be a work on  
the metamorphoses and metempsychoses of  
language, a very erudite philological study,  
to which is attached a series of predictions and  
maxims indicating an uncommonly skeptical  
mind. Here are some of the articles of faith  
of the black Prince:

"To break idols is to believe in them."

"The believer is the worst of skeptics. To  
abstain one's aim in the infinite is to admit that  
it exists nowhere. The chase is eternal."

"Error is a truth which awaits its comple-  
ment of error; take the opposite of current  
opinion and you will have the complement of  
error necessary to the error to make of it the  
truth."

"He whom we commonly call an idealist is a  
man full of covetousness who prolongs into the  
past and the future the fugitive moments of  
sensory and spiritual pleasure which he has  
enjoyed."

"We forget constantly that liberty exists in  
the future and not the past. I am free to  
go to Paris or Bordeaux, but as soon as I have  
left these cities I am no longer at liberty  
not to have been there."

"Happiness is like health: the greater and  
more perfect it is, the more we are unconscious  
of its existence."

"Not having surrendered my soul in coming  
to Europa, I comprehend that civilization is an  
immense joke which ever ends in mud and  
blood, as in 1914."

"Africa has not yet contributed to civiliza-  
tion, to the life of the city. Its tyrr will come.  
Be careful of these men of bronze; their  
strength and their light will astonish your  
countries. The sun is their homeland."

"It is not my part to discuss the negro ques-  
tion. I offer these thoughts as literature of a  
kind."

—Lewis Galantiere in New York Tribune.

**NOT WHAT SHE EXPECTED.**

Woman candidate (to heckler who had been  
pestering her for a plain yes or no to his ques-  
tion): "I ask you a question will you answer  
'Yes' or 'No'?"

Heckler: "With pleasure."

Candidate (employing well-known device):  
"Have you stopped beating your wife?"

Heckler: "No; I beat her this morning."

Candidate: "What?"

Heckler: "Yes; 3 up and 2 to play—London  
Punch."

**Easy to Understand.**

"Goodness! We'll miss the opera," she said,  
impatiently. "We've been waiting a good many  
minutes for that mother of mine."

"Hours, I should say," he replied, somewhat  
arrogantly.

"Ours," cried she, rapturously. "Oh, George,  
this is so sudden." Then she fell upon his neck.

—Standard Times.

**CHOOSING A SONG.**

We are not, as we think ourselves, free  
beings.

Striving and hoping and loving as we  
wish;

Echoing from the shell of dead asons.

A force inexorable, dwells in our bodies.

Fortified with the insatiate of inertia—

A heritage of sorrows, ringing in our ears.

Like a great echo of asons of strange living,

The great giving of many fathers, many moth-  
ers,

A force that pulses in each tiny cell.

Directing our lives in ways we do not under-  
stand.

**ROUGH CLAY, OR FINE,**

as chance decrees,

And fashion our vase of life as best we may.

What are we but broken reminiscent melodies?

What are we but haunted echoes, snatches of  
song

A bar or two of music from the cosmic sing-  
ing?

Joy songs or sorrow songs, we weave these as  
we can

Out of the crumbling lyrics of the stars.

—ANALYTICOS.

**The MIRROR of  
PUBLIC OPINION**

**BONUS LEGISLATION.**

From the Brooklyn Eagle.

THE National Industrial Conference Board re-  
peals a warning against bonus legislation  
which has been sounded frequently in the past  
from other sources. The position taken by the  
board is substantially that assumed by the late  
President Harding, by Secretary Mellon and  
every courageous and intelligent member of Con-  
gress who fought bonus legislation in the House  
and the Senate. The report recites the familiar  
argument against the bonus which has not been  
successfully refuted by its supporters, and as a  
final argument notes the certainty that bonus  
payments would have to be met through taxation,  
thus increasing both the expenses of industrial  
production and the living expenses of the tax-  
payer. It was not within the province of the  
National Industrial Conference Board to point  
out that the strength of the bonus agitation last  
year lay in the apprehensions of politicians faced  
with congressional elections and desirous of buying  
the organized vote of the ex-service men with the  
taxpayers' money. It was not the desire to do  
justice to the ex-service men that forced a bonus  
bill through the last Congress. It was the fear of  
what the ex-service men would do if the bill  
was not passed. Similar apprehensions are  
counted upon to assure the passage of bonus leg-  
islation in the next Congress. The board ad-  
vocates believe that the changes in the House and  
Senate will be to their advantage and that a  
bonus bill vetoed by the President would be re-  
passed by the necessary two-thirds in both houses.

**NOTED AUTO RACE TO MARSH.**

CHICAGO, Sept. 22.—Louis J. DeBos, veteran dirt track auto  
racer, yesterday obtained a license to wed Miss Vaughn R. Nichols  
of Chicago. He was divorced from his first wife in November  
1922.

C. M. Bergstrasser Dies.

By the Associated Press.  
NEW YORK, Sept. 22.—Charles M. Bergstrasser, 60, a  
founder of the Wall street reporting  
firm of Dow, Jones & Co., died  
yesterday at the age of 65.

**BUCKINGHAM HOTEL**

(EUROPEAN)

**AND ANNEX**

(AMERICAN AND EUROPEAN  
PLAN)

Overlooking Forest Park

Popular-Priced Cafe

Special Rates to Permanent Guests

**HOTEL FOREST 1970**

**ANNEX FOREST 1960**

will play ev-

11 till

Reserve S.

Veile

Hotel J.

## LAST TUTANKHAMEN RELICS STILL IN TOMB

Carter Promises Many Thrills  
Before All Burial Chambers  
Are Explored.

By the Associated Press.

London, Sept. 22.—Less than one-fourth of the antiques in Tutankhamen's tomb have been removed, said Howard Carter, one of the discoverers of the tomb, in a lecture yesterday before a large gathering of relatives and friends of the Earl of Carnarvon. The American archaeologist, who co-operated with Lord Carnarvon in his work, and many thrills awaited the world before all the chambers of the tomb had been fully explored.

This work would occupy two years, he continued. He was confident that when the Pharaoh's sarcophagus was opened this fall it would reveal the King in all the panoply of death, wearing a jeweled crown and dressed in sumptuous robes with precious embellishments. After the body had been examined and the "claims of science satisfied," he said, "the King will be allowed to continue his eternal sleep in his original shroud."

Carter described Tutankhamen as a "shadowy King," not of royal blood. His origin and life achievements were extremely obscure, and his claim to the throne rested solely upon his marriage to the third daughter of King Akhenaten.

Carter said he believed the tomb was that of a potential heir to the throne rather than that of a ruling King. Tutankhamen probably was buried by his successor, King Wy, who was depicted on the walls of the burial chamber as venerating Tutankhamen.

Describing some of the articles found in the tomb, Carter said that ancient Egyptian art was in many respects superior to that of today, and that, only in the realms of electrical and mechanical discoveries had there been progress since the day of the Pharaohs.

## FUNERAL OF MRS. BURTON

Services tomorrow for widow of 100-year-old lodger house operator.

Funeral services will be held at West Presbyterian Church at 3 p.m. Mrs. George M. Burton, 89 years old, of 888 Cabanne Avenue, who died Thursday from a general breakdown. Burial will be in Calvary Cemetery.

She was the widow of William V. Burton, who, following 1882, made a fortune in excess of \$250,000 by the sale of 10-cent lodger houses to working men. He died May 9, 1911. His will directed that his widow receive \$200 a month from his estate and that at her death the estate be divided equally between his two sons by a former marriage, Wallace and William W. Burton.

Noted Auto Racer to Marry.

CHICAGO, Sept. 22.—Louis A. Hether, veteran dirt track automobile racer, yesterday obtained a license to wed Miss Vaughn R. Niede of Chicago. He was divorced from his first wife in November, 1922.

C. M. Bergstrasser Dies.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Sept. 22.—Charles M. Bergstrasser, last of those in the early eighties participated in founding the Wall street reporting firm of Dow Jones & Co., died here yesterday at the age of 65.

**BUCKINGHAM HOTEL**  
(EUROPEAN)  
AND ANNEX  
AMERICAN AND EUROPEAN  
PLAN

Overlooking Forest Park  
Popular-Priced Cafe  
Special Rates to  
Permanent Guests  
HOTEL FOREST 1923

It took too heavy a toll of the people, as the figures imposed by the Forest and Water, at the time of the fire of this year, the total area of 521,055 acres of State forest land contributed to the indication that this fire originated by proper caution. It is the fire patrol and observation of the State throughout its woodland fruit, the disproportion between protected districts and open prairie great to be attributed to accidents. In the same period last year, 66,457 acres, considerably less than nature was a more active year by sending down copious forest fire loss in the United States, to say nothing of the which follows the deforestation of the country, is quite the right word to use, with forest fires, for areas of pleasure in connection with pleasure. A certain proportion of sparks from locomotives, and possible for many more, but if one goes into the woods on camping expeditions would exceed the country's fire loss would exceed.

**REST FIRES.**

Philip Bulletin.

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**US CAMPAIGN ISSUES.**

News.

Nations, John T. Adams pro-

poses the issues of the 1924 campaign.

It is the League of Nations.

Issues of the 1924 campaign.

They propose the issues they like

the people who decide. The

the success or failure of the

the condition of Europe. It

It may be any one of a dozen

we have discussed mildly during

it may be some great issue

appeared on the political horizon.

Likely, the 1924 campaign will

problems, each affecting certain

## Post-Dispatch Radio Broadcasting Station

K S D

546 Meters

Daylight broadcasting at 8:40, 9:40, 10:40, 11:40, 1:40, 2:40 and 4 p.m. Marriage, anniversaries and news bulletins of interest to the Middle West. Prices supplied by the Merchant Service, U. S. Department of Agriculture, and principal exchanges.

**Saturday—8 P. M.**  
Orchestra, concert, organ, organ, instrumental, recitals, broadcast direct from the Missouri Theater.

Program

1—Selections from "Carmen," Bizet

2—Italia, Conducto, Joseph

3—Magazine—Sole by Tom Terry, "Berceuse" from "Jocelyn," Godard

4—Vocal Numbers by Raymond Koch:

(a) "Evening Star" from "Tarnhushet," Wagner

(b) "Home" ... De Rive

5—Orchestral Selections from "Tristan and Isolde," Wagner

6—Piano Selections by Polley Lou Dee, Soprano, and Harry Stover,

7—Orchestral and Organ Music for the feature picture, "Papillon" ... Allister

8—Tambourine ... Lack

9—Romance ... Mottl

10—Lovers' Lane ... German

11—Organ Interlude ... Borch

12—Chanson Trieste ... Tschalkowsky

13—Les Amies Suite—Pastorale ... Biss

14—Scheherazade ... Rimsky-Korsakow

15—Elegie ... Massenet

16—Cossack Ballad ... Rimsky-Korsakow

17—Arabian Dance (Peer Gynt Suite) ... Grieg

18—Chanson Trieste ... Tschalkowsky

19—Jazz Selections, Orchestra and Organ, for the Comedy Picture.

Sunday—Silent

## FUNERAL FOR FATHER AND SON

Double Service for J. George and

George C. Bremer Monday.

Double funeral services will be held Monday afternoon at a chapel, 2201 South Grand boulevard, for J. George Bremer, 65 years old, of 2416 Magnolia avenue, who died at 1 a.m. today from liver trouble, and his son, George C. Bremer, 27, who died from apoplexy in Terre Haute, Ind., Wednesday.

The elder Bremer had been engaged in the tailoring business in St. Louis for 35 years, and for the last 18 years had been associated with another son, Oliver, in a shop at Twelfth street and Franklin avenue. George C. Bremer, who formerly was with his father in business, was employed as cutter in an overall factory at Terre Haute at the time of his death. The news of the son's death was kept from the father, who, at the time the news was received, was in a critical condition. The two widows and Oliver Bremer survive.

Forgetting Heads Battle Monuments Board.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 22.—Gen. Pershing was selected today as chairman of the Battle Monuments Commission, which held its organization meeting at the War Department.

Robert G. Woodside, past commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, was named vice chairman and Maj. X. H. Price, of the Army General Staff, secretary. The commission was created by an act of Congress to supervise the erection of all American war memorials overseas.

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with forest fires, for areas of pleasure in connection with pleasure.

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## After Setting a Scorching Pace, We Gather That Big Blaze Burnt Up His Followers' Bankrolls

### Champion Sweetser Two Up on Max Marston After 18 Holes Of U. S. Amateur Tourney Final

Philadelphia Golfer Holds Down Jess' Lead, Though Titleholder Strokes Flossmoor Course in 75, Doing Second Nine Holes in One Under Par.

By the Associated Press.

FLOSSMOOR COUNTRY CLUB, CHICAGO, Sept. 22.—Max Marston of Philadelphia today managed to hold Champion Jess Sweetser of New York to a lead of 2 up on the first 18 holes of the final round in the national amateur golf championship at Flossmoor, although the Pennsylvania champion took 40 strokes for the first nine. Sweetser shot very good golf for a final session, going out in two above par for a 38 and coming home one under par for a 75.

**The Morning Round.**

A goodly gallery had assembled at the first tee as the finalists drove off. The sky was cloudy and the course was comparatively heavy, but there was hardly a breath of wind, making playing conditions good.

**Hole 1. 518 yards, par 5.** Sweetser drove 250 straight while Marston was 10 yards shorter. Marston's second was to the edge of a trap short of the green and Sweetser putted to a sand pit 20 yards shorter. Jess missed to 15 feet over the cup, while Marston lipped 10 feet short. Jess' 40 but holed for a birdie and Marston missed the cup, halving in five.

**Hole 2. 112 yards, par 3.** Both from tee shots fetched the green. Sweetser 25 feet to the right near a trap and Marston eight feet closer to the hole. Sweetser putted to within ten feet, while Marston was within a foot, and then halved in par.

**Hole 3. 252 yards, par 4.** This drive was side by side 250 yards out. Sweetser was just over the break in two. Max also was just over and reached the far edge of the green 40 feet from the flag. Sweetser pitched it within three feet of the hole. Sweetser putted to within eight feet, while Marston was within a foot, and then halved in par.

**Hole 4. 324 yards, par 4.** Both from tee shots were side again. Marston pushed his ball to the bottom of the bank of the terrace green while Jess was straight on 20 feet short. Marston pitched eight feet past the flag while Sweetser grazed the cup. Marston was two feet over and Jess was one over.

**Hole 5. 147 yards, par 3.** After 250 yards, Jess pitched to within five feet of the cup while Marston struck short but trickled up to within 12 feet. Marston's undulating putt missed by a foot and Sweetser also missed, halving in four.

**Hole 6. 100 yards, par 4.** Sweetser sliced to the left of the hole of the dogleg, while Marston pulled to the rough along the out of bounds fence and was saved by a wire asting.

Marston was so close to the fence he could not get a stance and he played left-handed with his putter. Jess' 40 but holed for a birdie and Marston missed the cup, halving in four.

**Hole 7. 120 yards, par 3.** Sweetser sliced to the left of the hole of the dogleg, while Marston pulled to the rough along the out of bounds fence and was saved by a wire asting.

Marston was so close to the fence he could not get a stance and he played left-handed with his putter. Jess' 40 but holed for a birdie and Marston missed the cup, halving in four.

**Hole 8. 120 yards, par 3.** Sweetser sliced to the left of the hole of the dogleg, while Marston pulled to the rough along the out of bounds fence and was saved by a wire asting.

Marston was so close to the fence he could not get a stance and he played left-handed with his putter. Jess' 40 but holed for a birdie and Marston missed the cup, halving in four.

**Hole 9. 235 yards, par 4.** Marston again outdrove Sweetser, getting 25 yards uphill. Jess was on in 10 feet and holed for a birdie. Sweetser overran the green and was 20 yards over the cup. Marston ran nine feet to the pin and again stymied Sweetser. Jess tried to English around it and failed but won and was one over.

Sweetser took the turn in the morning round one up to Marston.

Their morning cards:

Sweetser out 535; 442, 444-48.

Marston out 525; 447, 448-49.

**Hole 10. 167 yards, par 3.** Jess' iron was 25 feet beyond the flag while Marston's landed hole high and ran beyond Sweetser's four feet of the cup. Marston ran six feet past the cup while Jess was five feet short. Both holed and halved in three.

**Hole 11. 167 yards, par 3.** Jess' iron was 25 feet beyond the flag while Marston's landed hole high and ran beyond Sweetser's four feet of the cup. Marston ran six feet past the cup while Jess was five feet short. Both holed and halved in three.

**Hole 12. 257 yards, par 5.** Both elected to play from short of the green and Jess was straight but Max pushed to the far side of a cop. Jess had to do the best he could where he hoisted to the top of the 100 yards short while Sweetser pushed his second to the rough almost hole high. They pitched to within eight feet. Marston had a hand stymied as they had a five up.

**Hole 13. 115 yards, par 3.** Jess' pitch was 25 feet over the green while Marston narrowly missed the green and was 18 feet short. Jess was six feet over in two while Marston was one over, and both holed with which Jess escaped to pitch his out.

**Hole 14. 160 yards, par 4.** Jess' drive was 250 straight while Marston was 10 yards shorter. Marston's second was to the edge of a trap short of the green and Jess' 40 but holed for a birdie and Marston missed the cup, halving in five.

**Hole 15. 115 yards, par 3.** Jess' pitch was 25 feet over the green while Marston was 18 feet short. Jess was six feet over in two while Marston was one over, and both holed with which Jess escaped to pitch his out.

**Hole 16. 240 yards, par 4.** Jess' drive was 250 straight while Marston was 10 yards shorter. Marston's second was to the edge of a trap short of the green and Jess' 40 but holed for a birdie and Marston missed the cup, halving in five.

**Hole 17. 160 yards, par 3.** Jess' pitch was 25 feet over the green while Marston was 18 feet short. Jess was six feet over in two while Marston was one over, and both holed with which Jess escaped to pitch his out.

**Hole 18. 240 yards, par 4.** Jess' drive was 250 straight while Marston was 10 yards shorter. Marston's second was to the edge of a trap short of the green and Jess' 40 but holed for a birdie and Marston missed the cup, halving in five.

**Hole 19. 240 yards, par 4.** Jess' drive was 250 straight while Marston was 10 yards shorter. Marston's second was to the edge of a trap short of the green and Jess' 40 but holed for a birdie and Marston missed the cup, halving in five.

**Hole 20. 240 yards, par 4.** Jess' drive was 250 straight while Marston was 10 yards shorter. Marston's second was to the edge of a trap short of the green and Jess' 40 but holed for a birdie and Marston missed the cup, halving in five.

**Hole 21. 240 yards, par 4.** Jess' drive was 250 straight while Marston was 10 yards shorter. Marston's second was to the edge of a trap short of the green and Jess' 40 but holed for a birdie and Marston missed the cup, halving in five.

**Hole 22. 240 yards, par 4.** Jess' drive was 250 straight while Marston was 10 yards shorter. Marston's second was to the edge of a trap short of the green and Jess' 40 but holed for a birdie and Marston missed the cup, halving in five.

**Hole 23. 240 yards, par 4.** Jess' drive was 250 straight while Marston was 10 yards shorter. Marston's second was to the edge of a trap short of the green and Jess' 40 but holed for a birdie and Marston missed the cup, halving in five.

**Hole 24. 240 yards, par 4.** Jess' drive was 250 straight while Marston was 10 yards shorter. Marston's second was to the edge of a trap short of the green and Jess' 40 but holed for a birdie and Marston missed the cup, halving in five.

**Hole 25. 240 yards, par 4.** Jess' drive was 250 straight while Marston was 10 yards shorter. Marston's second was to the edge of a trap short of the green and Jess' 40 but holed for a birdie and Marston missed the cup, halving in five.

**Hole 26. 240 yards, par 4.** Jess' drive was 250 straight while Marston was 10 yards shorter. Marston's second was to the edge of a trap short of the green and Jess' 40 but holed for a birdie and Marston missed the cup, halving in five.

**Hole 27. 240 yards, par 4.** Jess' drive was 250 straight while Marston was 10 yards shorter. Marston's second was to the edge of a trap short of the green and Jess' 40 but holed for a birdie and Marston missed the cup, halving in five.

**Hole 28. 240 yards, par 4.** Jess' drive was 250 straight while Marston was 10 yards shorter. Marston's second was to the edge of a trap short of the green and Jess' 40 but holed for a birdie and Marston missed the cup, halving in five.

**Hole 29. 240 yards, par 4.** Jess' drive was 250 straight while Marston was 10 yards shorter. Marston's second was to the edge of a trap short of the green and Jess' 40 but holed for a birdie and Marston missed the cup, halving in five.

**Hole 30. 240 yards, par 4.** Jess' drive was 250 straight while Marston was 10 yards shorter. Marston's second was to the edge of a trap short of the green and Jess' 40 but holed for a birdie and Marston missed the cup, halving in five.

**Hole 31. 240 yards, par 4.** Jess' drive was 250 straight while Marston was 10 yards shorter. Marston's second was to the edge of a trap short of the green and Jess' 40 but holed for a birdie and Marston missed the cup, halving in five.

**Hole 32. 240 yards, par 4.** Jess' drive was 250 straight while Marston was 10 yards shorter. Marston's second was to the edge of a trap short of the green and Jess' 40 but holed for a birdie and Marston missed the cup, halving in five.

**Hole 33. 240 yards, par 4.** Jess' drive was 250 straight while Marston was 10 yards shorter. Marston's second was to the edge of a trap short of the green and Jess' 40 but holed for a birdie and Marston missed the cup, halving in five.

**Hole 34. 240 yards, par 4.** Jess' drive was 250 straight while Marston was 10 yards shorter. Marston's second was to the edge of a trap short of the green and Jess' 40 but holed for a birdie and Marston missed the cup, halving in five.

**Hole 35. 240 yards, par 4.** Jess' drive was 250 straight while Marston was 10 yards shorter. Marston's second was to the edge of a trap short of the green and Jess' 40 but holed for a birdie and Marston missed the cup, halving in five.

**Hole 36. 240 yards, par 4.** Jess' drive was 250 straight while Marston was 10 yards shorter. Marston's second was to the edge of a trap short of the green and Jess' 40 but holed for a birdie and Marston missed the cup, halving in five.

**Hole 37. 240 yards, par 4.** Jess' drive was 250 straight while Marston was 10 yards shorter. Marston's second was to the edge of a trap short of the green and Jess' 40 but holed for a birdie and Marston missed the cup, halving in five.

**Hole 38. 240 yards, par 4.** Jess' drive was 250 straight while Marston was 10 yards shorter. Marston's second was to the edge of a trap short of the green and Jess' 40 but holed for a birdie and Marston missed the cup, halving in five.

**Hole 39. 240 yards, par 4.** Jess' drive was 250 straight while Marston was 10 yards shorter. Marston's second was to the edge of a trap short of the green and Jess' 40 but holed for a birdie and Marston missed the cup, halving in five.

**Hole 40. 240 yards, par 4.** Jess' drive was 250 straight while Marston was 10 yards shorter. Marston's second was to the edge of a trap short of the green and Jess' 40 but holed for a birdie and Marston missed the cup, halving in five.

**Hole 41. 240 yards, par 4.** Jess' drive was 250 straight while Marston was 10 yards shorter. Marston's second was to the edge of a trap short of the green and Jess' 40 but holed for a birdie and Marston missed the cup, halving in five.

**Hole 42. 240 yards, par 4.** Jess' drive was 250 straight while Marston was 10 yards shorter. Marston's second was to the edge of a trap short of the green and Jess' 40 but holed for a birdie and Marston missed the cup, halving in five.

**Hole 43. 240 yards, par 4.** Jess' drive was 250 straight while Marston was 10 yards shorter. Marston's second was to the edge of a trap short of the green and Jess' 40 but holed for a birdie and Marston missed the cup, halving in five.

**Hole 44. 240 yards, par 4.** Jess' drive was 250 straight while Marston was 10 yards shorter. Marston's second was to the edge of a trap short of the green and Jess' 40 but holed for a birdie and Marston missed the cup, halving in five.

**Hole 45. 240 yards, par 4.** Jess' drive was 250 straight while Marston was 10 yards shorter. Marston's second was to the edge of a trap short of the green and Jess' 40 but holed for a birdie and Marston missed the cup, halving in five.

**Hole 46. 240 yards, par 4.** Jess' drive was 250 straight while Marston was 10 yards shorter. Marston's second was to the edge of a trap short of the green and Jess' 40 but holed for a birdie and Marston missed the cup, halving in five.

**Hole 47. 240 yards, par 4.** Jess' drive was 250 straight while Marston was 10 yards shorter. Marston's second was to the edge of a trap short of the green and Jess' 40 but holed for a birdie and Marston missed the cup, halving in five.

**Hole 48. 240 yards, par 4.** Jess' drive was 250 straight while Marston was 10 yards shorter. Marston's second was to the edge of a trap short of the green and Jess' 40 but holed for a birdie and Marston missed the cup, halving in five.

**Hole 49. 240 yards, par 4.** Jess' drive was 250 straight while Marston was 10 yards shorter. Marston's second was to the edge of a trap short of the green and Jess' 40 but holed for a birdie and Marston missed the cup, halving in five.

**Hole 50. 240 yards, par 4.** Jess' drive was 250 straight while Marston was 10 yards shorter. Marston's second was to the edge of a trap short of the green and Jess' 40 but holed for a birdie and Marston missed the cup, halving in five.

**Hole 51. 240 yards, par 4.** Jess' drive was 250 straight while Marston was 10 yards shorter. Marston's second was to the edge of a trap short of the green and Jess' 40 but holed for a birdie and Marston missed the cup, halving in five.

**Hole 52. 240 yards, par 4.** Jess' drive was 250 straight while Marston was 10 yards shorter. Marston's second was to the edge of a trap short of the green and Jess' 40 but holed for a birdie and Marston missed the cup, halving in five.

**Hole 53. 240 yards, par 4.** Jess' drive was 250 straight while Marston was 10 yards shorter. Marston's second was to the edge of a trap short of the green and Jess' 40 but holed for a birdie and Marston missed the cup, halving in five.

**Hole 54. 240 yards, par 4.** Jess' drive was 250 straight while Marston was 10 yards shorter. Marston's second was to the edge of a trap short of the green and Jess' 40 but holed for a birdie and Marston missed the cup, halving in five.

**Hole 55. 240 yards, par 4.** Jess' drive was 250 straight while Marston was 10 yards shorter. Marston's second was to the edge of a trap short of the green and Jess' 40 but holed for a birdie and Marston missed the cup, halving in five.

**Hole 56. 240 yards, par 4.** Jess' drive was 250 straight while Marston was 10 yards shorter. Marston's second was to the edge of a trap short of the green and Jess' 40 but holed for a birdie and Marston missed the cup, halving in five.

**Hole 57. 240 yards, par 4.** Jess' drive was 250 straight while Marston was 10 yards shorter. Marston's second was to the edge of a trap short of the green and Jess' 40 but holed for a birdie and Marston missed the cup, halving in five.

**Hole 58. 240 yards, par 4.** Jess' drive was 250 straight while Marston was 10 yards shorter. Marston's second was to the edge of a trap short of the green and Jess' 40 but holed for a birdie and Marston missed the cup, halving in five.

**Hole 59. 240 yards, par 4.** Jess' drive was 250 straight while Marston was 10 yards shorter. Marston's second was to the edge of a trap short of the green and Jess' 40 but holed for a birdie and Marston missed the cup, halving in five.

**Hole 60. 240 yards, par 4.** Jess' drive was 250 straight while Marston was 10 yards shorter. Marston's second was to the edge of a trap short of the green and Jess' 40 but holed for a birdie and Marston missed the cup, halving in five.

**Hole 61. 240 yards, par 4.** Jess' drive was

South Unanimously  
Picked as Winner  
of League Trophy

Name to Be Inscribed  
Under Sisler's on Monument  
to Be Erected.

Associated Press.  
CHICAGO, Sept. 22.—With a record that can be tied but never beaten baseball's future, George Herman "Babe" Ruth of the New York Americans, will have his name inscribed in Baseball's Hall of Fame, a \$100,000 monument to be erected in Washington, D. C., as a memorial to baseball and he will receive the American League trophy awarded to the man most valuable to his team. Honor having been voted to the committee of baseball writers, the committeeman in each of the cities of the circuit voted. The committee selected Ruth unanimously, getting 64 votes.

George Sisler of the St. Louis Browns, winner of the 1922 American League trophy was given 59 votes and his name will precede Ruth's on the monument. Ruth was mentioned among the eight leading players of the league last year.

Babe's Greatest Year.

His home run hitting ability is not the only feature of his record, although he leads the league with 37 of the four-ply, according to unofficial figures up to Sept. 21. He is credited with 184 hits, which besides his 39 doubles and 11 triples, include 39 doubles and 11 triples and his batting average of one point and that of Harry Heilmann of the league leader. His record as a man getter with 134 and his of 550 bases are unsurpassed in the league. Fear of his mighty green caused pitchers to give him bases on balls.

His season completes Ruth's tenth

baseball. He first appeared in the Mary's Industrial School, Baltimore, Md., in 1912, played the following year with the Indians and was a member of the American League for the seasons, beginning in 1915. Since he has been a member of the New York Yankees. Two years ago he set a home run record with 46 to him for the season. 12 years old.

Eddie Collins Second.

Eddie Collins of the Chicago White Sox was given second in the league with 37 points and was the best player of the year he was given 118 points.

The list of players and their points with the points follows:

George H. Ruth, cf., New

England, 25.

Eddie E. Collins, 25.

Harry E. Heilmann, cf.,

St. Louis, 24.

John E. McGraw, m., New

York, 23.

</

## FROM NOW ON

By FRANK L. PACKARD

*A Continued Story.*

He held her hand tighter—in a grip that made her efforts to escape pitifully impotent. And, almost fiercely, he drew her closer, trying to read her face in the darkness.

"He betrayed me! Nicolo Capriano betrayed me!" His mind was suddenly a riot. Incredulity and amazement mingled with a sickening fear that her words were literally true—the money was gone! And yet—and yet—Nicolo Capriano—a traitor! His words rasped now. "Do you know what you are saying, Teresa? Quick! Answer me! Do you know what you are saying?"

"I know only too well." Her voice had broken a little now. "I know that the money was taken from your room tonight. Please let my hand go. I—you will hate me in a moment—for, after all, I am his daughter. Will you please let me go, and I will tell you."

Mechanically he released her.

She turned half away from him, and leaned on the iron handrail of the platform, staring down into the blackness beneath her.

"Dago George took it—an hour ago," she said.

"Dago George!" Dave Henderson straightened. "Ah, so it was Dago George, was it?" He laughed with sudden mirth, and turned impulsively toward the window of his room.

"Wait!" she said, and laid a hand tentatively upon his sleeve. "The money, I am sure, is safe where it is until daylight, anyway. I—I have more to tell you. It—it is not easy to tell. I—I am his daughter. Dago George was one of my father's accomplices in the old days in San Francisco. That letter which I wrote for my father meant nothing that it said. It contained a secret code that made you a marked man from the moment you delivered it here, and—"

"You, too!" There was bitter hurt in Dave Henderson's voice. "And then suddenly he threw his shoulders back. "I don't believe you!" he flung out fiercely. "I don't understand how you got here, or what you are doing here, but you wrote that letter—and I don't believe it was a trap. Do you understand, Teresa—I don't believe you!"

She raised her head—and it seemed that even in the darkness he caught the sudden film of tears in her eyes, and saw the lips part in a quivering smile. She shook her head slowly then.

"It was not what I wrote," she said. "It was what you—what he added afterwards when he signed it. Con amore—that was the secret code, and—"

"But you did not know that, then—Teresa!" There was a strange, triumphant uplift in his voice. "I remember! It was while you were out of the room. Did I not say I did not believe you?"

Her lips were still quivering, but the smile was gone.

"No, I did not know then," she said. "But his shame is my shame, nothing can alter that—I am his daughter. I did not know it until after you had gone—and then—my father had—a sudden attack—and that night he died. I—there was only one thing that I could do. I had no way of warning you except to try and get here before you did, or at least to get here before Dago George had gone too far. There—there were things I had to do in San Francisco—and then I came as quickly as I could. I got here tonight. I found that you were already here—just a little ahead of me, and that you had given Dago George the letter. I had only one chance then—to make Dago George believe that I had come, since my father was dead, to carry on the plot against you where my father had left off. Dago George had no suspicions. He knew me." Her voice held a sudden merciless note. "I was a Capriano. He told me that you were upstairs here, drugged, and he gave me the room next to yours."

"Drugged!" Dave Henderson pressed his hand across his eyes. That accounted for a great deal! He remembered the slight headache with which he had awakened; he was suddenly conscious of it now. "Drugged!" he repeated.

## A Grain of Dust

By WINIFRED BLACK

THE new chauffeur was late this morning—really quite late. But nobody worried about it and nobody dreamed of being cross. "Some little trouble at the garage," said the man in the party. "I thought I noticed an odd sound when we went up those steep grades," said the woman in the party.

But the little boy was down the steps looking up the street, watching for the car. The man in the party laughed.

"Doesn't take the Nipper long to size up a new man, does it?" he said. "He never hung around the old chauffeur like that, did he?"

"I should say not," said the woman in the party. "He knew better."

And then they fell to talking of the difference in character that shows in every position in life, no matter how humble or how important.

### A Big Secret.

"Now, if the old chauffeur had been late, we'd have all been furious," said the woman in the party.

"Sure we would," said the man, "and we'd have been right, because we would have known that he was being late on purpose, just to show us that he was as good as we were and could take his own time when he felt like it."

"Yet he never said a word," said the woman.

"He didn't have to," said the man. "You could tell what he was thinking by his back. I never looked at the set of his shoulders without wanting to throw him out of the car, and when he asked me for a letter of recommendation, I didn't know what to do about it."

"I suppose he'll get another place easily enough," said the woman.

"He's a good driver and a good mechanic, too."

"Easily enough," agreed the man. "And he'll lose it easily enough, too. Nobody wants one of those fellows around with an 'as good as you chip' on his shoulder."

### Will He Ever Know?

And the new chauffeur drove up with the little boy perched on the seat beside him grinning from ear to ear. The chauffeur was apologetic and explanatory and nobody minded and off they all went as happy as larks, all because the man who was driving the car was thinking about the car and how to drive it and not about himself and how important he was and what people ought to do and say and think and feel where he was concerned.

I suppose the man who lost his job, not because of anything he said in so many words, wonders why he has so much "bad luck." Will he ever realize that a state of mind is just as easy to read as an expression of the countenance? And will he ever know why it is that people prefer to hire a good-natured, kindly man, who is perhaps not quite as competent as he might be—just because he is good-natured and kindly and doesn't make those who pay him his wages feel as he were doing them a great kindness to obey orders?

A discontented, disagreeable employee of any sort is like a grain of dust in the eye—what a lot of truth there is in some of the things these old Persians put into proverbs thousands of years ago.

Who wants to be a grain of dust in anybody's eye and who wants to pay someone a salary for being the grain?

When you were safe from Dago George's reach, to watch you and tell the money myself if I could. Do you understand?

And then, I do not know what it was, I heard someone steal up the stairs and go to the door of your room, and work at the lock very, very quietly, and go into your room, and move around in there. I was listening them with my ear to the partition, and I could just make out the sounds, no more. I should never have heard anything had I been asleep; there was never enough noise to have awakened me.

To Be Continued in the Post-Dispatch.

## MENUS FOR THE WEEK

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY
<b>BREAKFAST</b>	<b>BREAKFAST</b>	<b>BREAKFAST</b>
Cantaloupes	Sliced peaches and cream	Grapes
Cereal	Waffles—honey	Oatmeal
French Toast	Coffee, Cocoa, Milk	Scrambled eggs and diced ham
Grape Jelly		Buttered toast
Crisp Bacon		Coffee, Cocoa, Milk
Coffee, Cocoa, Milk		
<b>DINNER</b>	<b>LUNCHEON</b>	<b>LUNCHEON</b>
Roast pork with dressing	Vegetable salad	Cream of corn soup
Mashed potatoes	Peanut butter sandwiches	Boiled ham sandwich
Creamed cauliflower	Peach pie	Peach roll
Stuffed tomato salad	Coffee, Tea, Milk	Coffee, Tea, Milk
Apple dumpling		
Coffee, Tea, Milk		
<b>TEA</b>	<b>DINNER</b>	<b>DINNER</b>
Cold meat sandwiches	Hamburger steak with onion sauce	Broiled steak
Fried fruit salad	Brownie potatoes	Hashed, browned potatoes
Frosted tea cakes	Hot rolls	Head lettuce salad—1900 Island dressing
Coffee, Tea, Milk	Sliced tomato salad	Carrots and peas
	Grape ice	Spice cake
	Coffee, Tea, Milk	Coffee, Tea, Milk
<b>WEDNESDAY</b>	<b>THURSDAY</b>	<b>FRIDAY</b>
<b>BREAKFAST</b>	<b>BREAKFAST</b>	<b>BREAKFAST</b>
Fried apples and country sausage	Baked rice and raisins	Baked apple
Whole wheat bread	Minute steaks and creamed potatoes	Cereal
Corn fritters	Bran muffins	Omelet
Coffee, Cocoa, Milk	Coffee, Cocoa, Milk	Coffee, Cocoa, Milk
<b>LUNCHEON</b>	<b>LUNCHEON</b>	<b>LUNCHEON</b>
Veal with vegetables en casserole	Sliced pineapple-nut cream cheese salad	White cherry—cream cheese sandwich
Mashed Potatoes	Corn bread sticks	Pineapple mousse
Sliced tomatoes	Berry pie	Cake
Fruit gelatin	Coffee, Tea, Milk	Coffee, Tea, Milk
Coffee, Tea, Milk		
<b>DINNER</b>	<b>DINNER</b>	<b>DINNER</b>
Roast beef	Meat turnover with vegetables	Creamed tuna fish a la king in patties
Brownie potatoes	Baked, stuffed green peppers	Boiled potatoes
Creamed celery	Apple pie a la mode	Beet-egg-pickle salad
Cucumber salad	Caramel custard	Peach tart
Caramel custard	Coffee, Tea, Milk	Coffee, Tea, Milk
Coffee, Tea, Milk		
<b>BREAKFAST</b>	<b>SATURDAY</b>	<b>DINNER</b>
White cherries	Cream of tomato soup with croutons	Swiss steak
Oatmeal	2-minute eggs	Boiled potatoes
2-minute eggs	Cold meat sandwiches	Grilled tomatoes
Bacon	Cake with fruit sauce	Banana pie
Buttered toast	Coffee, Tea, Milk	Coffee, Tea, Milk
Coffee, Cocoa, Milk		Water-cress salad

## NEW YORK SOCIETY RETURNS TO PARK AVENUE



PHOTOS © BY UNDERSWOOD & UNDERWOOD

Left to right: Mrs. Martin Saportas (nee Marion Tiffany), Mrs. Robert Breese (nee Beatrice Claffin), Mrs. Mary Bay Virginia Lamsdale Gibson, and Mrs. Aline Michaels.

## MAXIMS OF A MODERN MAID

By Marguerite Moers Marshall

ANY husband's idea of asking a wife to forgive his part in a quarrel is simply to be as pleasant as if, two hours earlier, he had NOT told her she was a fool who did not know what she was talking about!

One consolation is that, by the time a woman is too old to thrill men with her beauty, they—the ones who interest her at all—are quite too antique to give her a thrill.

Why a wife grows old faster than her husband: because, whenever he's ill he's half dead, and whenever she's ill there's nothing really the matter with her!

A wife may criticize her husband's business abilities, his taste in ties, his golf scores, and remain beloved, but unless she can be loyal to his home brew, it's all off.

A man will spend months in teaching a woman not to believe a word he says, and then be utterly hurt because she puts her hard-won learning to use.

By the time a bride has discovered that the man she married is just like any husband, she's just like any wife—tired of him.

The girl who has been wearing sleeveless gown on the sun-kissed street all summer is going to wonder, pretty soon, how she can wear them in the ballroom all winter.

## The Home Kitchen

By JEANNETTE YOUNG NORTON

The Authority on Home Cooking

ICE CREAM and cake is such a dependable dessert that with the modern freezer, which makes freezing easy, and recipes for cakes that will keep for a day or two, the problem of home desserts is not hard to solve.

Included among the following cake recipes is one that must be used on bread-making day, for it requires time and a good oven. But it is a good, old-fashioned cake, and seldom met with where modern cooking prevails.

These early fall days, after preserving and pickling are over, fire the cook with new ambition, and making an old-fashioned cake will afford an outlet for her energy.

Gooseberry Ice Cream. Wash, top and tail a quart of ripe gooseberries and put them on to cook in a quart of water. When they are very soft, add a pint of sugar, a teaspoonful of corn starch dissolved in just a little water; let them boil up and strain them. When the mixture is cool, add a pint of heavy cream, the beaten white of an egg, the strained juice of half a lemon and a little grated peel. Freeze this cream in the mochi is soft.

Damson Plum Water Ice. Wash, stem and seed a full quart of plums, put them in a saucepan with a pint of water, bring them

## THE RHYMING OPTIMIST

By Aline Michaels

Price of Gas

OH, no matter what the troubles of old Earth there are all as bubbles compared to all the bliss that's now in sight; here is cause for hearty laughter, better days are due hereafter, for we see that things are coming out all right. For the price of gas is dropping, daily, hourly it is flopping, though the word may seem too pleasant to be true; it's cheaper in Savannah, it is less in Corsicana and they say it's down 10 cents in West Yahoo.

Though our suits are worn and tattered and our hats are sadly battered and the shoes we wear are hopelessly passe, though our rents are getting steeper, if the cost of gas is cheaper then we need no other reason to be gay! We may get a little thinner while we go without our dinner, but the doctors claim folks eat too much by far; we would spin by field and river, so we fast and feed the flivver, food's a grim necessity for any car.

And it's fun to watch the papers, seeing gas cut merry capers while it keeps on getting lower day by day; once a lot of care beset us, now we can't find one to fret us right merrily we flivver on our way.

There are some men or women who are hidden behind a mask, files, books, son, who declare they have everything in their hands, it is nothing so confusing, so difficult in the arrangement of desks, a desk is a desk, a desk corresponds to a desk, often has an ornate equipment, clever, but his flivver ribbon ends to the ends of our desks.

LONDON.—Fortunately the flivver today for white wool sportings coincided with a revival of the vogue for monograms. Consequently the white sportings often has a blue or red or monogram on one side of one of our desks.

LONDON.—Lace, and great deal of lace, is so decided the thing that flivvers are at their wits' end to invent a new turn for this subject. It has been achieved, however, by hanging a grape-like cluster of ribbons to the ends of our desks.

There are some men and women who, when they are in the wide sleeves upon their desks, are on his desk, who have a compromise between the sleeve and the weather.

NEW YORK.—Fur coats are being made with little inner sleeves, satin, sometimes hidden out of sight, in the wide sleeves upon which fashion insists. The inner sleeve is a compromise between the sleeve and the weather.

PARIS.—Black is chic for afternoon wear this season. Bright colors are no longer in, though no means an unrelieved black.

There are some men and women who, when they are in the wide sleeves upon their desks, are on his desk, who have a compromise between the sleeve and the weather.

NEW YORK.—The "princesses" are with us again, though not in their most pronounced form. Those hand in hand, so to speak, the flat back.

If you must have a desk, papers except those required for the desk, but use them in the interior. The desk should contain that which is required for the desk.

Drawers of a desk are cupboards, one set for the desk, the other for the desk. They are intended for the desk.

It is better to hear the rebuke of the wise than to hear the song of fools.

The most difficult province in friendship is letting a man see his faults and errors.

They can conquer who believe they can.

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# DOUBLE PAGE FOR WOMEN

LOUIS POST-DISPATCH, DAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1923.

## RNS TO PARK AVENUE WITH COMING OF AUTUMN



Grace Clafin, Mrs. Morgan Bell, Virginia Lamsdale Gibson, daughter of Mrs. George Rodney Gibson; Mrs. Guy Fairfax Cary, formerly Cynthia Burke Roche.

### How Does Your Desk Look?

If It Is Littered Papers It Is Not a Good Sign Even Though You Know All That's On It.

**Y**OU can invariably tell one needs to work efficiently. Does YOUR desk, surface and interior, indicate your ability?

I quote this statement. It has worked out so far. Experience. In no way do you reveal your habits and your tendencies so strongly as the appearance of your desk—but it indicates the type of work.

Have you ever met a man or woman who sits hidden behind a mountain of papers, files, books, reports, son who declares that he has everything where he finds his hands on it, but what seems to do much fiddling is nothing so confusing, so difficult in the aspect of constructive work, as a littered desk. A person desk corresponds to the often has an equally equipment. He clever, but his thinking is clean-cut.

**L**ONDON.—Fortunately the day for white wool sports coincide with a revival the vogue for monograms. Consequently the white sports stockings often has a blue or red or a monogram on one side of one side.

**L**ONDON.—Lace, and great deal it is so decidedly the thing that is at their wits' end to get a new turn for this subject has been achieved, however, hanging a grape-like cluster of ribbon ends to the ends of a collar. The ribbons are in colors.

**N**EW YORK.—Fur coats are being made with little inner sleeves, sometimes hidden out of sight, in the wide sleeves upon which fashion insists. The inner sleeve is a compromise between the fur and the weather.

**N**EW YORK.—Black is chic for women wear this season. But it means an unrelieved black.

There are some busines

and women who, when tidily littered desks are cov-

ered, pride themselves

ability to "tell you every-

thing is on his desk." What

vantage of that? Of what

are files, waste-baskets,

and office cupboards? Su-

perior, one who can tell

everything on a piled up desk

should to carry out this memory

filling things away and

where they are.

The desk of a good busi-

ness executive should be cleared

of papers except those required

right at hand. As soon

work is completed, the

files should be removed,

desk cleared again for

reception. It stands to reason

that mind functions more easily

there are no distracting

papers, booklets and what-

ever is easier to concentrate

problem of the hour.

If you must keep busi-

siness papers, keep it

of sight. Use the drawers

desk, but use them wisely.

It is no use keeping the top

desk free and clear. If you

the interior. The drawers

desk should contain only

that is required for immedi-

ate use. Drawers of a desk are not

cupboards, nor are they filing

inets for a firm's corres-

pondence. They are intended

for keeping near at hand.

Absolute Pure  
imported  
ROMPEIAN  
LIVE OIL  
Sold Everywhere

### Odd and Interesting Facts

**N**ell M. Judd of the National Geographic Society is excavating in Chaco Canyon, New Mexico, the site of one of the most important prehistoric ruins in the country. Pueblo Bonito, as it is known, was an aboriginal apartment house of 900 rooms, four stories high, encircled by an outer wall. It stands in a canyon which has been deserted since before Columbus' time. The ancient ruins are semi-circular in shape. A long row of one-story houses connects the extreme wings. From the middle of the straight row a cluster of ceremonial chambers extend to meet the curved section, thus dividing the village and providing for each half an open court. In these courts sacred dances and religious ceremonies were performed. Some of the ancient walls still stand more than thirty feet high. The 400 ground-floor rooms occupy an area almost equal to that of the United States capitol building.

After returning from a visit to Europe in 1866, Louisa May Alcott wrote her famous "Little Women," a story that at once established her literary reputation and that to this day remains a favorite of youthful readers. Miss Alcott declared that she wrote this story to prove that she could not write about girls, having been many times a boisterous playmate of boys, but having had little acquaintance with girls except her own sisters. Most of her other books were favorably received, but not one of them attained the popularity of "Little Women."

Often the precious present is wasted in visions of the future.

**L**A RGE PIMPLES ALL OVER FACE

Also Disfiguring Blackheads. Cuticura Heals.

"Had been troubled with a severe case of pimples and blackheads which were very disfiguring and caused me untold worry and annoyance. It is seen frequently nowadays. It is usually constructed of both velvet and felt.

"I sent for a free sample of Cuticura Soap and Ointment. I purchased more and after using one box of Ointment and two boxes of Soap I was healed." (Signed) Howard R. Trunn 2124 Shillman Rd. Cleveland Heights, Ohio.

Cuticura Soap, Ointment and Talcum are all you need for every-day toilet and nursery purpose.

Sample Price, 10c. Box, 15c. Box.

Sample Price, 10c. Box,

